

The University Hatchet

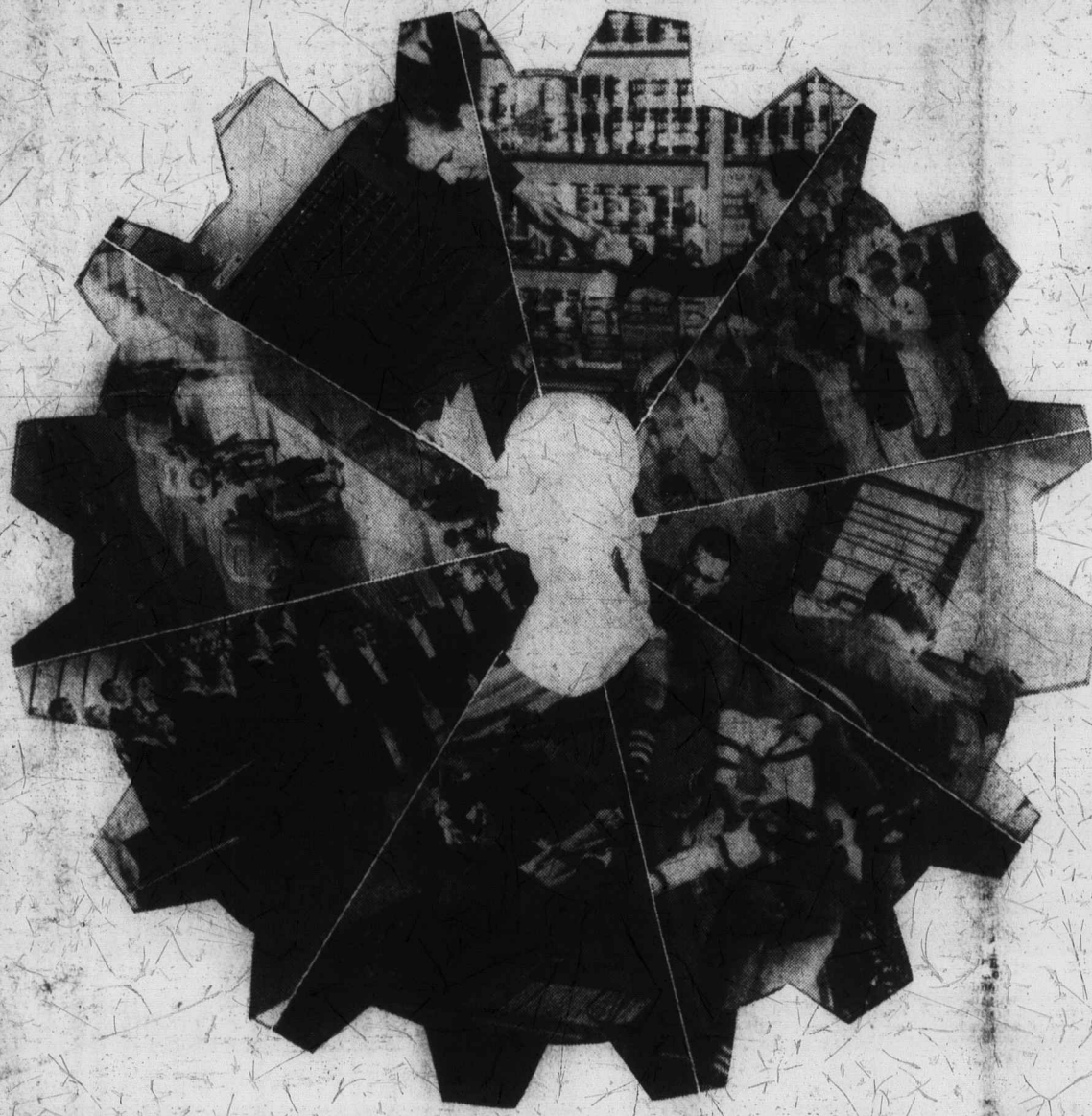
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The University Activity System: A Well-Rounded Program Geared to Modern Times



Wide Choice Of Activities Is Available

By Winifred Rankin

Freshmen! Take advantage of what is now being offered you in student activities. Regardless of what line of study you may be following, there is an activity that will fit in with your program. If you desire a change from your studies, moreover, there are several other clubs which you will enjoy and which will at the same time benefit you.

In short, there is a club here for each student's wishes, and one that will help him in any way he chooses—socially, intellectually, or as enjoyment.

A brief list which only attempts to show the range which clubs here have is given below. Complete stories of each one appears in this paper, or will be given in following editions.

The Hatchet, weekly newspaper sent to all students in the University, offers its reporters valuable experience in journalism and an opportunity to be in the center of much of the student activity life. Experience is no requisite to joining the staff. Offices are located in the basement of the building at 20th and G Sts. Apply to information booths for further details.

Hatchet Applications Wanted

Application for places on the business and editorial staffs of The Hatchet will be received at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Columbian House.

Commissions are paid for work on the business staff. There are still several vacancies on both staffs. (See story, Page 8).

The Cherry Tree and the Hand-book are the other opportunities for those desiring to work on publications. Staffs for these are chosen later in the year, at which time announcements will appear in The Hatchet.

The Band is one of our more spectacular and fastest growing units. It is now looking for new members. Details elsewhere in this edition.

Our Glee Club is considered among the best in the East. A solo voice is not needed; the main requisites are a little ability and a lot of work.

A political body which might well be described as "a model of the United States Senate" offers opportunities in public speaking, debating, and research in labor, economics, taxation and other problems of government. This is the Union, composed of 100 members. There are three parties which compose this Union, however, and their individual membership is unlimited.

For dramatists there are two organizations in school—Cue and Curtains, which produces three major plays a year, and Radio Players, who produce from time to time

Prospectus for Freshmen

VIRTUALLY every column inch in today's Hatchet offers a helping hand to the entering student. Together, all of them spell "welcome" to a new life. And almost without exception they ask participation in an extra-curricular activity. Such is the purpose of this first number of Volume 34.

It has been designed as a prospectus of the University and directed expressly to freshmen. Possibly we have emphasized activity life at the expense of scholastic—but we assume the entering student has come here primarily for study. Our purpose today is to open the activity field to him. Throughout the year we shall enlarge upon the scholastic opportunities of George Washington.

An amazing array of subjects is covered in the extra-curricular field—in our activity system, as we call it. Potentialities of many individual organizations have rarely, even by older leaders, been fully appreciated. The ultimate possibilities of the extra-curricular program as a portion of the modern educational system has hardly yet been glimpsed. Thus, when we say to the entering student, "Here is a well-rounded program, geared to modern times," it is not the overstatement it at first seems. We have a program that embraces, in varying degrees, the complete field. There exists the machinery, or materials, necessary to carry out that program. The uncertain factor is personnel—the responsibility of the new class.

The successful consummation of an individual activity program bodes well for the entire program of activities. Many well-working programs welded into a comprehensive scheme can produce a general program worthy of consideration as an integral part of the academic process.

It is our feeling, based on our activity in the campus community, that the problems raised are not dissimilar to those faced outside the University sphere. It is perhaps a distinction of this University that must be pointed out again, that, by and large, this student body is older in years and more closely tied to the actual problems of living than many others. We thus find ourselves rather automatically meeting our campus problems in a realistic manner.

We recognize that the development and success of any program depends upon those engaged in it. As much as our welcome to the entering student and our outline to him of his activity opportunity, we would point out that the future of the activity program of this institution—as well as his own future—is tightly bound by the manner he applies himself to it.

Notice, Students: How to Register

Freshmen will find the following outline of procedure for registration helpful and time-saving:

1. Admissions Office. Approval of entrance. Bring letter accepting your application. All Students.
2. Registrar. To secure entrance form and program slip. GET THE NAME OF YOUR ADVISER. Also ask for a Schedule of Classes.
3. Execute entrance form. Fill out, in ink, completely and exactly as indicated. Then take the form to your adviser for approval.
4. Adviser. Your adviser must approve the courses you have selected before you will be registered. If you have any questions about the curriculum ask your adviser.
5. The Dean. Take the form and program slip to the dean of your college or division for final approval.
6. Cashier. Have cash or certified check. One-third of your tuition must be paid at registration.

(See Register, Page 4)

Twelve Prizes Await Freshmen

Twelve prizes—some cash and some otherwise—are awaiting the entering Freshman. If you have ambition and time, you can win one of these. Do you have a hobby—do you like to write—or speak? If you have any talents along these lines, or almost any other one, you can find a place into which you will fit. And there are awards for good work in every field—if not in your Freshman year, then in the next ones.

Students wishing to apply for scholarships must wait until next spring, but in the meantime they may well be working towards some of the following prizes:

Men: Chemistry students may practice their science and earn the three Alpha Chi Sigma Prizes for those carrying at least 18 semester-hours and attaining the highest averages in freshman Chemistry. Prizes are copies of a "Handbook on Chemistry and Physics."

Women: Freshmen studying Chemistry may compete for the Alpha Delta Theta Prize of \$10 for the

(See Prizes, Page 4)

New Courses, Instructors Announced

Six new courses, offered for the first time at the University, have been added since the printing of the 1937-38 catalogue to the curricula offered by the School of Education. Several new additions and withdrawals among the faculty have also since taken place according to a statement made by William C. Ruediger, Provost of the University.

Courses in American Education, Nursery-School Education, Elementary-School Activities, Remedial Reading, and seminars on Health Education and Health-Education Curriculum are being offered for the first time at the University, Ruediger said.

Prof. Lawrence L. Jarvie, former assistant professor of education, has left the University to take up teaching duties at Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y., and Prof. John B. Whitelaw, former assistant professor of education, recently joined the faculty of State Teachers College, Brockport, N. Y.

Dr. James H. Fox of Colgate University has joined the staff as associate professor of education, and will have charge of the courses in secondary education in School Administration and in School Supervision. Dr. Fox holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. (Science) from the University of Western Ontario and the degree of Ed. M. and Ed. D. from Harvard University. Professor Ruediger said.

Dr. Ruth E. Coyner of the Central State Teachers College, Edmond, Okla., has joined the faculty as instructor in education. Dr. Coyner will have charge of Observation and Cadet Teaching, of special aspects of Elementary Education, and of the basic course in the History of American Education. She holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the George Washington University and from 1931-33 was Teaching Fellow in Education here.

Adelaide H. Furman has been engaged to give a course in Nursery School Education during the first semester. Mrs. Furman holds the degree of A. B. from Vassar College, the degree of Ed. M. from Boston University, and a certificate from the Nursery Training School of Boston. She has had extensive

(See Instructor, Page 4)

Cheerleader Tryouts

Sam Walker, head cheerleader, has announced that tryouts will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in the gym. Several new cheerleaders, particularly Freshmen, are needed. Awards are made yearly to those who make the squad and attend all of the functions. This year a squad of six men with two reserves will be carried.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa Brings High Recognition

By Charles Earl Wallace

Election of the University to Phi Beta Kappa last week gave the institution the highest recognition that can be achieved for scholarship in liberal arts. A charter for the chapter was granted by the Council of the society which held its nineteenth triennial in Atlanta. Thus within less than a year, two organizations have recognized the high plane of academic standards maintained here. Sigma Xi, scientific society, gave the University a charter last year.

The George Washington chapter will be the first one to be established in this city. It was one of eight new chapters approved at the meeting. About one-half of the colleges and universities that are approved by the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting agency, have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

In February the Society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, installed an organization recognizing the excellence of the University's facilities for science teaching and scientific research, and the records of achievement of members of its alumni and graduate students.

Order of the Coif has also granted a charter to the University, taking cognizance of the School's legal facilities.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society establishes chapters in colleges and universities on the basis of recommendation of its Committee on Qualifications. This committee last fall conducted an extensive investigation of the institution, including personal visits and tours of inspection, and then made the recommendation on the basis of excellence in the liberal arts and sciences, particularly in the quality of its product, its faculty, curriculum, library, equipment, and financial condition.

Members of the committee were: David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College, chairman; Dean George H. Chase, Harvard; Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York; Theodore H. Jack, President of Randolph-Macon College for Women; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of Minnesota University; and Dean Charles H. Lipman, University of California.

In making the report to the triennial, the Committee on Qualifications stated that "The faculty of arts, college numbers 87, with 20 professors, 5 adjunct professors, 1 professorial lecturer, 14 associate professors, 18 assistant professors, 7 lecturers, 8 instructors, 4 associates, and 9 teaching fellows. Of this group 54 hold Ph.D. degrees, 24 are listed in 'Who's Who,' 45 in 'Leaders in Education' and 'American Men of Science,' 26 are members of Phi Beta Kappa, and 18 are members of Sigma Xi. The teaching staff as a whole is adequately trained and of marked ability. Members are given ample opportunity to continue graduate study."

"Sabbatical leaves are given regularly. In case a leave of absence is recommended by the research committee of the faculties or by

(See Phi Beta Kappa, Page 4)

Independent's Book Exchange Opens In Bldg. G

The Independent Book Exchange where second hand books may be bought and sold, will be opened in the basement of Building G, and operated as it was last year, according to an announcement by Frank Brisebois, manager.

The exchange will open Tuesday. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for ten days or two weeks.

Books are sold at prices fixed by the owner, the exchange taking 10 percent of money collected. There is no charge for books not sold. Brisebois states that last year's sales could have been doubled or trebled had books been available. He stresses the desirability of bringing in books early, pointing out that 90 of the first 100 books received will be sold, but that the percentage falls off for those received later.

The accounts of the exchange are open to public inspection.

Hatchets' Q. & A., Handbook Useful

FRESHMEN are urged to consult the University Handbook—the small buff and blue volume received with this paper at the publications booth in Corcoran Hall during registration.

The Handbook contains valuable information and indexes to all organizations and activities on campus. Freshmen will find this book valuable, as it can answer practically all questions that may occur to him, such as the locations of advisers' offices, and leaders of activities.

THE Hatchet is inaugurating with the next issue a question and answer column particularly for the freshman. If you have any questions write to the editor of The Hatchet and he will answer the questions, if possible.

Because of space limitations it will be impossible to print all of the items. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, answers will be made by return mail.

Co-op Books Give Discount On 5 Events

A new type of Coop Book, offering the choice of any five of the listed ten events, and costing only \$3, will be placed on sale immediately to all students. They may be purchased at the Student Club or the various Student Council tables about the campus. Sales will be on a cash basis.

Two after-game dances, three Student Council dances, one all-University Prom, one Junior College Council dance, a Cue and Curtains production and the Homecoming Ball and the Homecoming Theater Rally compose the list.

While books are interchangeable, only one ticket from a book may be used for any one event. If this rule is violated the books will be taken away and other action may follow. The reason for this precaution is to stop a bookholder from using two or more tickets for the more expensive functions, such as the Homecoming Ball.

Director Roger Power explained that the All-University Prom, a new social event here, will be held in one of the larger ballrooms in town, with a big-name orchestra playing.

Power added he wishes to emphasize one of the major changes in this year's book is that no tickets are "carried over" for certain events as they were last year. Therefore a student who misses one dance does not lose the value of any of his tickets, but may use them for the next event he chooses.

Many key positions in the staffs of the Coop are as yet unfilled. Those interested should contact Roger Power, director, through the Student Council offices and information stands.

As this book is made up for events during the first semester only, there will be another issue during the second semester.

Catalogue Correction

First year men who intend to study law at some future date will be required to present a Bachelor's degree as a prerequisite for admission to the University Law School.

Previously a combined six-year course leading to Bachelor's degrees in Arts and Law were available and admission to the Law School could also be obtained by presenting a Junior Certificate.

On page 142 of the Catalogue of the University there is erroneous information indicating that the combined degrees of Law and Arts may be obtained. This should be disregarded.

Soph Club Sponsors Frosh Week

Three Dances, Assembly, Registration, Fill Week for Freshmen

1. Saturday through Tuesday: Comprehensive system of booths to enable students to register for activities and receive information.
2. Tuesday: Sophomore Club sponsors dance for Freshman. Story on Page 3.
3. Wednesday: Compulsory Freshman Assembly in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 for day students.
4. Wednesday: Annual Engineers mixer, Corcoran 10 at 8 p.m.
5. Sunday, September 26: Interfraternity Smoker, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 to 12:30.

Inaugurating a policy new to this University the Sophomore Club, in conjunction with other organizations, will sponsor "Freshman Week," embracing a program of information and social activity. Activity booths will be placed in Corcoran 10 where Freshmen will be asked to register their activity interests. The women's athletic association will have a booth as will also publications; Delphi, women's honorary activities organization; and Hour Glass, women's honorary activities and scholarship organization.

The compulsory Freshman Assembly will be held in Corcoran 10 Tuesday at 12:10.

Following addresses by President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean William C. Johnstone, Wayne Kniffin, president of the Sophomore Club, will discuss the possibilities of organizing a Freshman Club and outline the relationship between such a club and other campus activities.

Freshmen will be asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers with representatives of debate, athletics, dramatics, cheering, and publications. Lists

(See Frosh Week, Page 4)

Union Presents Political Activity To New Students

Budding young politicians, economists, orators, sociologists and political scientists will find an organization to fit their courses (and to fill their spare time) in the George Washington Union.

This group, the second of its kind established in this country, meets periodically to discuss important events of the day, in parliamentary fashion. While the form which is followed for using the floor to discuss a problem is quite similar to that of the United States Senate, many of its features are unique.

Information on how to get into the Union is easily obtained from any of a number of persons distributing literature on the campus, as well as from Student Council information booths.

The Union was started and has continued to be an experimental political body. It was thought that there should be three parties, instead of the usual two which are found in most legislatures in the country. At present quite a fight is raging on whether this shall be continued, but the three-party system seems to be definitely on the winning side.

In order to avoid the ties which would be attached to the names of the national political parties, the Union chose the names Right, Center, and Left for its parties.

Party Philosophies
The Right Party in some of the campaign literature of last year said its policy was that "... the competitive system is better for the nation than its alternatives, fascism

(See Union, Page 7)

Freshman Mixer Set for Oct. 8; Freshmen Free

The 1937 Freshman Mixer and Dance will be presented by the University and the Junior College Council in the Student Club from 10:30 to 1:30, following the West Virginia Wesleyan football game October 8.

Two representatives each from the Band, Cue and Curtains, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, and other prominent activities organizations will function as floor committee to introduce Freshmen and familiarize them with campus organizations.

Short speeches of welcome to new students will be delivered by the president of the Student Council and a representative of the University administration. Complimentary tickets will be mailed to entering Freshmen.

Special arrangement will be made for the free admission of Freshmen who do not receive these tickets in the mail. Admission to others than entering Freshmen will be fifty cents per couple.

THIS WEEK on the Campus and in The Hatchet

Saturday, September 18	9 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Sophomore Club Dance for Freshmen, Student Club. (See Story on Page 3)
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Registration, Corcoran Hall. (Story on Page 1) N. Y. A. Registration, President's Office. (Story on Page 8)	Wednesday, September 22
Monday, September 20	12:10 p.m.—Compulsory Freshman Assembly. (Story on Page 1) 4:30 p.m.—Cheerleader tryouts, Gym. (Story on Page 1) 8 p.m.—Riding Club meeting, Bldg. D. (Story on Page 3) Engineers Mixer, Corcoran 10. (Story on Page 1)
Tuesday, September 21	Sunday, September 26
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Registration, Corcoran Hall. (Story on Page 1) Book Exchange Opens, Basement of Building G. (Story on Page 4)	12 Noon—Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29. (Story on Page 4) 7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29. (Story on Page 4) 8:30 to 12:30—Interfraternity Smoker, Hamilton Hotel. (Story on Page 1)

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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William Barbee

Vol. 34, No. 1

Tuesday, September 21, 1937

Phi Beta Kappa—An Indication of Our Future.

TO RANK the universities and colleges of this nation in numerical order would present a problem the solution of which no two persons could agree. The factors involved—background, faculty, students, equipment, finances, location, and a multitude of others—precludes the possibility of general agreement, and no serious attempt to so rank our institutions has been made.

There are criteria, however, of excellence of the institutions of higher learning. The professional schools are accredited and classed by appropriate professional groups, institutions as a whole are accredited in a general manner by other organizations, and there are honorary organizations, the existence of a chapter of which at a particular institution tution. George Washington University lists among its or places the stamp of scholastic achievement upon that organization many of the national honorary groups. A few months ago, a chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, the honorary science fraternity, was installed. And a few days ago the triennial convention of Phi Beta Kappa granted to the University a charter.

As the bestowal of a Phi Beta key upon an individual confers the highest scholastic honor, so does the installation of a chapter to a university. Almost legendary is the reputation of this organization, and to George Washington University will fall a fair share of that reputation when the 130th chapter is installed here.

An expression of the position of this University today, the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa is also an indication of destined position of this institution in the future.

Cooperation is the Need Of the Co-op.

THE politically-minded will recall a plank in the 1937 platform of the Service Party—the present "ins"—which promised "a two-dollar Co-op Book", and one in the program of the Progressive "outs" pledging "extension of the Co-op".

Worthy thoughts, these, on a worthy subject. For years the cry has been for some system which would bring general social functions within easy reach of all. Time and time again an idea has been brought forward which seemed to have the possibility of meeting the problem. The Hatchet, early a proponent of the Co-op function, said editorially on Sept. 18, 1934:

"An opportunity of a unique nature is afforded students of the University in the purchase of the 'Co-op' books now being distributed under the auspices of the Student Council. This opportunity is unique in that students may assure worthwhile functions in existence and at the same time purchase admissions to the best affairs of the year—and at a 50 percent saving, too."

The idea was unique, the saving genuine, but for one reason or another, the Co-op has not met the problem it set out to solve. It became, as any issue of this nature must, banded about and betrayed by campus politics. In essence, a large part of the failure may be attributed to this circumstance. An unwillingness of the "outs" to assist the "ins" in the solution of a common problem has resulted in continued retarding of the social programs of many organizations—a situation which has resulted only in injury to both parties of the conflict.

Now is presented another idea for the Co-op; an idea that depends to a large degree upon the healing of petty differences and the development of cooperation. A system is outlined that meets virtually every charge that was laid to the mechanics of the system. It gives full value, and allows free use of the benefits of the idea. It can work, and will, if the selling campaign is followed in the spirit it was designed.

The Social Cooperative System is an aspect of a larger program that may well be developed in university circles and its accomplishment may indicate advancement of an idea. We feel that the student body is interested in the project. We believe the Co-op should be designed and administered for the entire student body, and that no group has a right to obstruct a program that attempts to further the well-being of the University population without proposing a concrete plan.

Comments on Events: Finale

IT IS WITH A mingled feeling of regret and happiness that we record here that Associate Editor Robert Howell is not enrolled at the University this fall. He has been transferred by the United States Department of Agriculture to a position at the Experimental Farm at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Our happiness is with the opportunity that he is given. Our regret is with the loss The Hatchet suffers from his absence.

With professional newspaper experience before enrollment at George Washington, Bob quickly and brilliantly rose, stage by stage, in the ranks of The Hatchet, and was slated to take over the reigns of the editorship in December. His weekly column, "Comments on Events", built for him a place in the annals of student activities, and brought from outstanding professional and collegiate journalists the reputation of being one of the finest campus comment columns published today.

We print today Bob's last regular "Comments", with the hope he meets with the success he deserves in his new position. We look forward to his comments from time to time on Western university circles.



Comments On Events

by Robert Howell

Discovery of Summer Months Presages Well for Activities.

The following column is the last one under this heading that will be written by Robert Howell, as he has been transferred to Cheyenne, Wyo., by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He plans, however, to contribute an occasional article comparing activities at other colleges which he will visit to those at the University.—The Editor.

JACKSON, MISS.—From Columbian House this summer have come repeated indications of activity on the part of student organizations, and from other places around the University there have also come signs that many clubs and activities have not wasted their time during the summer months.

But the little white building at 21st and G Sts.—which at various times in its history has housed the offices of the comptroller, the registrar, the registrar, and the admissions office—has hummed with activity. Two, three, and four nights a week one and often more groups have been there toiling into the night, working, planning, building for 1937-38.

The Student Council has worked long hours. Being a Progressive, I begrudge that statement, but I'll "give the devil his due." They've really worked, and without any spectacular personalities and virtually no big campus they seem well on the way to a productive year.

If Bill Rochelle and his colleagues do as well as they've started, the most hardened opposition will probably admit—in private, of course—that they did right fair.

THE Symphony Club, the same Symphony Club that struggled and died once, has come back better than ever. They gave concerts in the Yard and memorialized the late George Gershwin with a program of recorded works of the composer.

These feats are amazing, unheard of in the past from the Symphony Club, but that club's members have done more. They've popularized the club, made it human and seem well on the way to making George Washington students realize that music doesn't really have to swing to have melody and rhythm.

Don't get the idea that these are the only students who have been active during the summer, for there are many others. My name may be mud with them for mentioning only two examples, so I'll get to my point.

THIS summer activity is the most encouraging symptom that extra-curricular organizations here have shown "within the memory of man." Too often, the rule has been, no plans are made, no thoughts are thought, and leaders have had to start almost from scratch when school opens.

It's bad, this habit of letting things drop when school is out and then starting again the following fall. It prevents any adequate permanency from attaching itself to the organization and works a hardship on those students in responsible positions.

There have been a few of us in the University who think that extra-curricular activity makes the college world go 'round, and this summer dormancy has always seemed an impediment that should be removed.

The Union was the first organization in recent years to utilize the summer months, when it prepared a prospectus for distribution last year at registration. Now more activity leaders have discovered three perfectly good summer months when work can be done easily and efficiently, without anyone having to work too hard or too fast.

I hope the experience of the past summer and the results that follow will demonstrate clearly the value and wisdom of summer work to activity people. If that is accomplished, the new era in activities that is often around the corner may make the turn and be in our midst.

Today's Talkers Are Tomorrow's Doers—Conditioning a Function of the University

By Louis Lazareff

IT MAY be that we talkers today are the movers of tomorrow. It may be that we are the future editors of the New York Times, the celebrated Constitutional lawyers, the Representative Mavericks,

"Most glaring of all the failures has been the misconception of freedom of thought and expression. Both Rightists and Leftists must realize thought cannot safely be crushed."

the Dr. Carrels, the Marconis, the Einsteins. At any rate, there are many of us who will not closet ourselves in the professions which we are drawing about us at the university, and will consider ourselves as functioning men in an elastic and organic world. Such of

us will not be content to stick in the laboratory or the academic study to watch through glass windows, as the world passes by, and to muse upon the oddity of the world's men, ideas, laws. To these men who will not watch the others in detached and slightly amused to world betterment, to economic interest will we credit our growth, sanity, and individual security.

Beyond the mere talkers, the gamblers with vital issues (those issues that mean the denial of a man's crust of bread because of an accident of birth, of a child his education, of education its complete destruction by war), there are those talkers on the campus today who consciously feel they must know the world that is beyond G street better. Some of them are intellectually curious, some of them are slightly fanatical in their desire to see all men have justice; some of them are acutely conscious of possible economic strangulation.

A Vital Function

Whatever their subconscious, or preferably, conscious motives may be, these coming men and women have a definite vitally significant function in a world that must change to meet changed and changing economic and social conditions.

As yet it is a training period. Here on the campus we juggle wits and smug ideas, not always accurately, but the mind, I suppose, is a muscle and must be exercised. Nevertheless, the growing conflict between opinions as to matters sociological and economic (matters of superior importance in the industrial world) with the concomitant control of government, the fulcrum of power, has given us complexions of varied hue, from blood red, to blinding, dead white.

A survey on the campus in our present stage of intellectual and economic development will possibly find a tiny fraction, if anything at all, representative of the

"To these men who will not watch the others in detached and slightly amused interest will we credit our growth to world betterment, to economic sanity, and individual security."

two philosophic-economic extremes. The gentler reds and the grayer whites predominate, but certainly in many cases with all the virility and vehemence of their purer antecedents. Accordingly, despite their lack of purity in their particular extremes, each contends it is completely right, their intelligence is above those of their an-

tagonists, their philosophy saner, juster, pleasanter. Neither side has a monopoly on truth. Their fundamentalists must clash. Their superstructure is conducive to alteration and affords the happy hunting

"For the very reason that today will determine tomorrow, protagonists on both sides must step sensibly—and avoid the failures of those before them."

ground of ideas, where the best of both (that is those ideas which are not intricately bound up with the bases) can be mingled and (See "Today's Talkers", Page 4)

The WAY OF THE WORLD

a student's view by DENOFID

Prof's:

A Look at the Men Within Our Walls.

NEW Students in the various departments of the University must this week fill out registration blanks, meet new professors, and receive their first taste of the world in which the George Washington student moves.

Ordinarily, we concern ourselves here with a cursory view of the world outside our walls. But this week, in keeping with editorial policy, we shall devote ourselves to a few sidelights on some of the University's professional personalities.

George Washington has an excellent faculty. One that any university could well be proud. You will soon learn the myriad duties that a member of our faculty must fulfill in addition to his immediate responsibility to his students.

Undergraduate Profs

Dean Johnstone, Far-Eastern expert, almost never is too busy to lend assistance to the problems of freshmen. His office manner is disarming, you can't fool him—some-

(See Professors, Page 7)



MEDITATIONS

by Winfield Rankin

Chats With Your Professors Are Never Amiss—What About Budgeting Your Time?

YOU Freshmen will be getting more advice about what to do and what not to do this week than you could ever assimilate. You won't even try to understand it all, though, which is a help. But right here is one of the best ideas to follow you can possibly have—according to several students and professors who should know.

Visit your professor! Give it a trial, at least. Both you and the professor will benefit by the personal contact. You will get a chance to see the teachers' point of view and sympathize with his problems instead of berating him for the heavy assignment. You will become more interested and better informed in the particular subject, because he can make it vital to you—fit it to your life directly.

But remember this: you do not have to see a professor on business pertaining to his class. Even if you do not have one of their courses, most professors are glad to be acquainted with the students. If you are in a man's class, but just want to "chin" on world affairs or something, he'll be glad to have you. Seldom is he too busy for a few minutes of pleasant conversation. "Polishing the apple" will be of no avail, but a sincere student can improve his grade by seeing the professor, for he will get the interest and advice that will enable him to do better work.

Office hours of all professors are posted at their offices, and the Registrar's office will give you the room number of any instructor. Special appointments can also be made.

A GREAT many students have learned the value of budgeting their money, but the number who realize how to budget their time is very small. All that it takes to do

(See "Meditations", Page 7)

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The Union in the Letters: Center, Left Analyze Union; Right Calls for Two Parties

The last Union Executive Council meeting climaxed a period of intense discussion on the relative merits of the two and three party systems. A general agreement to try the three party set-up further was reached, but many points in reference to the Union idea itself remain. Presented at the meeting in defense of the three party idea was a long memorandum signed by members of the Left and Center Parties outlining the history of the organization, analyzing the idea, and suggesting revisions. Extracts are reprinted here. Revision suggestions are omitted because of press of space and because they will be discussed more fully later. A request for the two party side of the question has been answered in a letter to The Hatchet by Frank Brisbois, member of the Right Party.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

THE Union idea has its genesis in two major concepts: that of the desire for a liberal education, and that of a belief in democracy. The first concept conditioned the thoughts of those who founded the Union, for in the pressing nature of events as they have unfolded themselves during the past eight years, the Union founders felt the need for more information and discussion about the contemporary national and international scene. Moreover, they felt that to make their effort effective they must relate their organization to a political form co-existent in the world of reality. Finally, they felt they should establish an organization wherein freedom to think, to explore, and to make a decision would be paramount.

The second concept bore a similar influence upon the minds of the Union founders. A scrutiny of the world situation revealed, and still reveals, that democracy is before the bar of public opinion and not on the bench.

Democracy on Trial

Upon their firm belief that democracy is the best way for a people to achieve the sort of world they desire, Union leaders resolved to preserve the democratic idea. It was believed that a stimulation of the college-trained to their responsibilities would assist that objective.

So it was that the founders of the Union attempted to work these two primary concepts into an organization that would supplement and enlarge the effectiveness of liberal education, and at the same time develop fundamentally and practically the efficiency of the democratic process.

Thus, it is that among the chief functions of the Union falls the worthy purpose of advancing in a vitally important sector of the American people, the university segment, the idea and workability of democracy, and of preparing the rising generation for their responsibilities and roles in the national and international communities.

Purpose of Set-Up

By the form of its organization the Union was to serve a triple purpose in addition to its primary objectives. It was to represent realistically and logically as possible the fundamental views of the students of George Washington University. It was to offer a practical opportunity for practice in parliamentary procedure, a training indispensable in any democracy. Further, it was to provide a forum in which the nature of things do otherwise, for practical political training. The form that was to serve these three purposes is the system now in effect: A Union of one hundred members elected by the student body on the basis of three fundamental political views: a Union which meets under conditions similar to our national legislature.

The founders recognized that the student body, as a segment of the national population, grouped logically about the following general but distinct philosophies: There is a group which wishes society to change but slowly, being satisfied with the status quo. Another group desires change safely, and gradually. A third group, more critical of existing conditions, advocates rapid and direct social change.

Consideration of the personal convictions and motivations of students in the University revealed a corresponding grouping. There were two main groups of students of opposite points of view, who, to the best of their knowledge from the facts at their command, believed they knew their political position. Essentially, these groups made up the two opposing political alignments. There were others, of course, who had also made up their minds that they would take a middle position. But there were still others who looked skeptically at the general groupings; they read the conservative philosophy with general agreement, but with a feeling that little progress could be

made under such a program; they looked at the radical with a general acknowledgement of the validity of the arguments, but considered them too drastic. Looking at the moderate group, however, and examining its philosophy, they recognized a position they could take—a position ideal for rational study. In the moderate group they could gather as many facts as possible, and listen and discuss until they could make up their minds. It was this group that the founders of the Union realized to be of paramount importance. It is this group that forms the great bulk of the voters on election day. It is with this group that the Union can perform its greatest service to the cause of democracy and enlightenment.

It was upon this survey and analysis that Union founders set up the three party idea of Right, Center, and Left that has been in operation since the Union's inception. The comment in educational and political circles won by the Union was unanimous in citing the soundness of the tri-partite division of the body. The President of the United States, Commissioner John E. Studebaker of the U. S. Office of Education, the editorial commentators of The Daily News and The Washington Post, the University of Virginia Alumni Review, and the University of Virginia Quarterly all praised the essential accuracy of this approach as opposed to the old dual division already an empty form nationally.

Should we, in spite of these commendations, be forced to abandon the three party idea, what would be the result? Not only the example of national parties, but the dismal failure of the Speakers' Congress, the only comparable predecessor of the Union, indicates the sterility of attempting to settle legislative issues on a forced debating society basis. Further, if the artificial two-party system does not kill ideas entirely, it is inevitable that wings in both parties will break off on the basis of their varying principles.

Reason or Force?

Moreover, it is our opinion that the discard of the three-party technique, with its encouragement of moderate study, would be particularly tragic at this time when reason is so widely giving way to force. In the formation of political relationships, and in the arbitrary setting up of two and only two points of view.

To reiterate, these first two years have demonstrated that the Center group is the important group from the point of view of ultimate results; that if the Right and the Left are truly wedded to the ideal of democracy, they must combine to bombard the Center with facts and ideas, and to stimulate the groups that have not made up their minds to more and more thought and intelligent discussion. This is the task of the Right and Left—thankless perhaps, and not for those who are primarily selfish and power-seeking, but overwhelmingly the most important job that they can do in their position as members of a University student body.

Thus it was that the three-party system, now facing destruction, was chosen deliberately after long consideration because it portrayed more realistically and accurately the fundamental division of thought actually existing and reflected in the political experience of the democracies of the world.

We must admit certain shortcomings of the Union's development. We recognize that reorganization of the Union is necessary, but that it must be directed toward strengthening the Union idea rather than vitiating all that was original and constructive in its inception.

Charles F. Kiefer
Donald Cooper
Everett Bellows
Howard Ennes
Theodore Pierson
William Gausemann

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

At the last meeting of the Executive Council of the Union a serious controversy arose, which, it was suggested, should be "continued in the record." For that

(See Rightist's Reply, Page 7)

Quadrangle of Women's Sports

I. Field

Hockey and soccer are the most popular field sports for Freshmen, as they are required, but archery is not far behind.

II. Trail

Riding has always been one of the headliners for both old and new students. Two annual shows offer each equestrian a chance to show her mettle.



III. Dais

One learns grace of movement in modern dance. Orchestral, honorary dance group, is worth working for. Intercollegiate symposium and recital are year's highlights.

IV. Court

Tennis is always a cure for pale complexions and apartment house lungs. It is the most popular elective sport, and an extensive tournament program is followed.

Women Open Dance Specialist Field & Other Sports Events Joins Physical Ed. Staff

THE University's fall women's sports program which officially begins next week, promises feminine athletes their full quota of activity in hockey, soccer, riding, golf, tennis, and archery.

This year for the first time there will be professional instruction for advanced golfers, as well as the regular class instruction given by Miss Turnbull. Mr. Peter Jackson will take over the advanced class once a week.

The riding program also offers variety in moonlight and breakfast rides and an informal horse show in early October.

Soccer and hockey provide stiff competition, especially for the Freshmen, in the interclass games which culminate the season. Mary Jane Livingston and Eleanor Wyvill are the sport managers.

The advanced tennis players will be put in separate periods for instruction, and Allison Claffin, tennis manager, is planning a series of tournaments to end the fall season.

Freshmen, although required to take either hockey or soccer their first season, may elect any of the other sports.

The following is the fall sports schedule:

Hockey—Elementary, 1:40 Monday and Wednesday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Advanced, 2:40 Monday and Wednesday; 2:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Soccer—Elementary and Advanced, 1:40 Monday and Wednesday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Tennis—Elementary and Intermediate, 12:15 Wednesday and Friday; 2:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Advanced, 11:15 Wednesday and Friday; 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Golf—Elementary and Advanced, 11:15 Wednesday and Friday; 12:15 Wednesday and Friday.

Riding—2:30 Monday and Wednesday; 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday; 2:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Archery—1:45 Monday and Wednesday; 1:45 Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner joins the University's Women's Physical Education Department to fill a vacancy left by Miss Dorothea Lench, dance instructor. Miss Burtner obtained her A.B. degree from Hood College and her M.A. from Columbia University's Teachers College. She is a specialist in modern dance, having studied Education at Hood College. She was a teacher at the Bennington Cathedral School, before which she was acting head of the Physical Education at the National School of the Dance and the Wigman Studio. She has been on the staff of Camp Rockbrook and Camp Farwell, where she assisted in riding and tennis.

Riding Club Meeting

Mary Fears, president of the Riding Club, invites all interested students to meet Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in D-3. Beginners will be given special attention and classes of instruction will be arranged.

Members will be divided into three groups according to their ability: Beginners, Advanced and Hunt. The first two rides around the Polo Field will be devoted to classification.

Sisters Plan Inaugurated By W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association this year will inaugurate the "Big Sister Plan" for orientation of entering Freshmen as an annual event at George Washington University.

One of the chief topics of discussion at the spring convention of the association, this plan is to be put into practice here for the first time this fall.

Members of the W.A.A. and Delphi, honorary activities organization will act as "big sisters" to all Freshmen women. Contacting them personally, they will try to acquaint their "little sisters" with the wide range of activities offered, and advise them on their selections.

On Sept. 29, the Student Club will be the scene of a Nautical Party, sponsored by the W.A.A. The gathering will help the new students to meet and mingle with the girls of the university who are outstanding in women's sports activities.

In addition to acting as advisors, big sisters will also introduce the girls to one another and to the various parts of the campus. Little sisters will be told the requirements and advantages of the W.A.A. and will be escorted to the Freshman Assembly.

Freshmen Dance Tuesday; Panhel Tea September 26

Rushing Functions of all Types Principal Summer Activity for Fraternities And Sororities Continue as College Opens.

THE Sophomore Club will sponsor a dance Tuesday evening in the Student Club from 9 to 12 p.m., in honor of the incoming Freshman. This function will not duplicate the Freshman mixer to be given Oct. 8, according to Julia Evans and John Rhodes, who are in charge of the dance. The purpose of the dance is to introduce Freshman to each other, therefore it is not open to other students in the University with the exception of members of the Sophomore Club who will be admitted by card.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, President Cloyd H. Marvin, and all the deans of the various colleges of the University have been invited to attend the dance so that the Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet personally the University officials. Leaders in campus activities will also be present.

The Panhellenic Council of George Washington will hold its annual tea for freshman women on Sunday, Sept. 26. Sue Slater of Chi Omega is in charge of arrangements. Incoming women will receive individual bids by mail.

KAPPA ALPHA fraternity was the guest of Dick Cox on Chesapeake Bay last weekend for a yachting party. Alpha Delta Pi held a summer formal at the Washington Club Thursday to the tunes of Jack Martin and his orchestra. A bridge party was also held in the latter part of August at Brook Farms in Chevy Chase.

Beta Phi Alpha enjoyed several weekends at Cobb Island, the guests of Ruth Ashburne, Elna Sykes, Doris Miller and Louise Selfert were among those present. A garden tea was held previously at the home of Alice Jones, past grand president of the sorority. A meeting is planned for Thursday, Sept. 23, at the home of Elizabeth Schercher.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a grilled supper at the home of Doris Eason at Bellevue last Thursday. Theta Delta Chi was represented at its 90th national convention in Niagara Falls, Canada, by Ben Catchings, Francis Brown and Jack Brown.

The fraternity received the Compton Scholarship Trophy for the highest rating in marks, competing with all of the other chapters of Theta Delta Chi throughout the nation.

ZETA TAU ALPHA held a Patron's Tea at the home of Mary Lee Watkins in Somerset, Md., Sunday. The actives and alumni acted as hostesses. Irene Rowan was initiated into the chapter Thursday night in the rooms.

Phi Mu spent a weekend at Breezy Point on Chesapeake Bay, the guests of Frances Gregory for a beach party on the 31st of August. A garden party was held at the home of Mrs. John H. Reed, on 35th Street, during the first part of August. A dance at the Hayloft is scheduled for Monday, September 20.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its 18th bi-annual convention at Cleveland September 2-4, represented by George Morgan, Jack Frost, Denby Matthews, and George Croft.

Phi Sigma Kappa instigated a round of dances throughout the summer months to the tune of a local colored orchestra.

Pi Beta Phi held a rush dance at the National Women's Country Club Friday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a weekend party at Tall Timbers, Md., the latter part of August and also enjoyed a yachting party on the Chesapeake during the first part of September.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a tea dance at the house Sunday, September 26.

Kappa Delta sorority held a dance at the house Friday evening.

The Zeta Chapter of the Tau Omega engineering fraternity will usher in its thirtieth year at the University with a rush smoker to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on September 20. Prominent alumni members of the John Hopkins University chapter, and the national executive chancellor will attend.

Interfraternity & Panhel Rush Rules

Both the Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association have inaugurated new rush rules for this year. The fraternities have increased the length of their rushing period while the sororities have made theirs a shorter one.

The fraternity rushing schedule is as follows: Sept. 18 (6:00 p.m.) to Sept. 24—Restricted rushing. Sept. 25—Closed, Inter-fraternity Smoker. Sept. 26 to Sept. 29—Restricted. Sept. 29 to Oct. 1—Closed.

Rushing Definitions

Rushing—Period of searching and hunting by social groups for suitable persons to affiliate.

Open Rushing—Rushing not limited by Inter-fraternity or Panhellenic regulations.

Inter-fraternity Council—Men's organization with delegate from each social fraternity. Cooperation and regulation between fraternities is its object.

Panhellenic Association—Women's organization with delegate from each social sorority. It controls sorority policy and fosters cooperation.

Non-Communication—Period during which rushing is forbidden.

Campus—Locality bounded by G and H Streets and 20th and 21st Streets. Food Shop and Quigley's included.

Bid—Invitation to join fraternity or sorority.

Pledging—Ceremony affliating rushes to organization.

Free Association—Rushing period without parties and no expenditures on rushes to enable Freshmen to meet the brethren without artificialities.

Closed Rushing—On campus only.

Restricted Rushing—Informal rushing by individual men, no fraternity functions; dates end at 10 p.m.

Oct. 1 to Oct. 4—Open.

Oct. 4 to Oct. 8—Restricted.

Oct. 8 to Oct. 11—Open.

Oct. 11—Restricted.

Oct. 12—Closed except for Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha.

Oct. 13—Closed except for Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Oct. 14—Closed except for Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Oct. 15 to Oct. 18—Open.

Oct. 18—Closed except for Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Oct. 19—Closed except for Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Oct. 20—Closed except for Acacia, Theta Delta Chi.

(See Rush Rules, Page 4)

33 Summer Romances Climaxed In Weddings and Engagements

EARLY fall finds Dan Cupid making headway among George Washington's former and prospective students.

On Sept. 15 Miss Charlotte Maidlow of Kappa Delta Sorority was married to Edward M. Maccoy of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Both were former G. W. students and one-time presidents of their respective fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Madge Lee, to F. Ward Kennedy on July 17. Mrs. Kennedy is a former G. W. student.

Miss Miriam A. Broas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Broas, was married August 14 to Paul Vanness. Both were G. W. students, Mrs. Vanness being a member of Kappa Delta sorority, while the bridegroom is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Edgar M. Ford. The bride is a graduate of the University and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Virginia Henshaw Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pope, was married on September 1 to Richard Thomas Krauberg.

Both were former G. W. students, the bride being a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams Martin announce the marriage of their daughter Suzanne to Raymond Alfred Hust on September 2. Both are G. W. students, Hust being a member of Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Hazel Lockwood recently announced the engagement of her daughter Evelyn to Charles Sackett Wood. Both attended George Washington University, the bride being a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angeline announce the engagement of their daughter Melva to Norvell Sannveck. The wedding will take place

(See Wedding, Page 8)

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE at THE NATIONAL

On Monday evening, Sept. 20, John Golden will present Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God," Rachel Crothers' newest comedy at the National Theatre. The engagement, which is for one week only, with matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday, comes immediately prior to the New York presentation of the play.

"Susan and God" is a brilliantly witty and philosophical comedy of modern American life, and is the fourth Crothers play to be sponsored by John Golden. The others were "Let Us Be Gay," "As You Like It," and "When Ladies Meet." In this new play by America's foremost woman dramatist, Miss Lawrence is making her initial appearance under Mr. Golden's management and it is her first solo-starring vehicle.

Osgood Perkins, one of America's best-known actors, is featured at the head of the supporting cast. With the thought in mind of affording all Miss Lawrence's admirers an opportunity of attending this performance, the price scale has been set at an unusually modest rate: Even, 55¢-1.10-1.65 & 2.20. Mats., Wed & Sat., .55 to 1.65.

On The Silver Screen

KEITH'S

Now Showing—Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," with Leopold Stokowski and his thrilling music. A new edition of the "March of Time."

COMING—Next year's fashions in fun, gowns, girls, love, music, dances and technical art are introduced by "Faded Vogue's of 1938" the gay musical extravaganza starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett. Will be the next attraction at the Rich Street Show House. The supporting cast of this ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR picture includes Helen Vinson, Misha Auer, Alan Mowbray and Jerome Cowan. The production introduces several new song hits, including "That Old Feeling," by Lew Brown and Sammy Fain; "Lovely One," by Frank Loesser and Manning Sherwin; and "Red Hot Heat," by Louis Alter and Paul F. Webster.

PALACE

Scenes that will destroy many sombre demons, songs that will be hummed and whistled by thousands and a heap of whole some tom-foolery that will tune up the funnies, plus an all-star cast headed by Bing Crosby and Martha Raye, are among the many ingredients in "Doubt or Nothing," the attraction which opened on Friday at Loew's Palace.

Andy Devine, gravel-voiced comedian is in this frothy comedy, as is William Frawley, Mary Carlisle, Samuel Hinds and others. The story concerns the efforts of four honest, fortune hunters who are out to double \$5,000 in thirty days. Each of the four try an original money-making scheme. Their chances manufacture humorous situations galore and offers each member of the cast full opportunity to contribute rousing performances in a rousing comedy.

CAPITOL

Edna May Oliver, she of the barred tongue, and Maureen O'Sullivan, a sugary-tipped beauty, are a pair of country cuties who go on wild and merry spree in the big city in the sprightly comedy romance "My Dear Miss Aldrich," which occupies the Loew's Capitol screen on Friday.

The hilarious story tells about a school teacher who inherits a newspaper. The managing editor, Walter Fidgeon, strong in belief that no woman is fitted for work beyond the home, attempts to block her at every turn, until, of course, he falls in love with her. Edna May Oliver, Maureen's aunt in the film, is a tea-baller and a puzzle addict. She goes snooping around and wise-cracks her way merrily through a succession of happy and snappy episodes. The huge stage production for the week includes Sammy Walsh, youthful Master of Ceremonies; Judy Starr, singing star of Rudy Vallee's program; Hackett and Tyner, two local products in a blending of a respect on the piano and vocal; Larry Collins, comedian trombonist; Pritchard and Lord, a symphony in ballet and rhythm; Johnny Burke, the all-American humorist, and the 16 Harry Crosby Girls.

COLUMBIA

Last year's "Broadway Melody" set a precedent in bringing to the entertainment world more than a half dozen new screen personalities. The "Broadway Melody of 1938," which returned to F Street at Loew's Columbia Theatre on Friday for a repeat engagement is bigger and better. The '38 version stars Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell and includes in the huge cast Sophie Tucker, Binnie Barnes, George Murphy, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, Charles Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Willie Howard and many others.

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First Freshman Week Held Here Features Smoker, Dance, Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

compiled from these records will be forwarded to all campus activities Wednesday morning.

Philip Fairchild is in charge of a committee of Sophomores formed to assist Freshmen in registration and to distribute pamphlets explaining student activities. Cards will be given to new students which will admit them to the dance Tuesday night in the Student Club.

The Fifth Annual Engineers' Mixer, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, will be held Wednesday, September 29, 1937 in Room 10, Corcoran Hall at 8 p.m.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards. Dr. Briggs will present an illustrated lecture on "Stratosphere Flight." The national reputation of Dr. Briggs as a scientist and engineer guarantees a very interesting talk.

In addition to this lecture there will be words of greeting from Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean John R. Lapham and the Faculty of the Engineering School. The presidents of the various Engineering fraternities and societies will also be present.

All entering men are invited to attend the first Inter-fraternity Smoker of its kind ever held here. It will be held at the Hamilton Hotel from 8:30 to 12:30 Sunday, September 26, according to Howard Walsingh, chairman. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and President Cloyd Heck Marvin have been invited to attend.

Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

over the radio. Watch for announcements.

Our debate team, which last year traveled as far as Puerto Rico for several contests, has much of interest and worth to offer talented people in this field. See debate story.

Each department in school has some organization which attempts to advance study in that line, as well as promote social fellowship among students in these fields. Many churches of all types and denominations have helped to establish organizations which have large and, on the whole, very interesting programs.

The National League of Masonic Clubs, which donates \$2,500 and three scholarships each year to the School of Government, has an active campus club here. See story.

One of the most popular clubs on the campus last year was Phi-Sigma Rho Philosophy Club. It holds periodic discussion meetings at which two sides of a question are presented, and then any student present may ask questions or take the floor and give his opinions.

Groups such as the Riding Club, Chess Club, Food Drive, and Orchestras offer diversion not directly connected with academic pursuits, but which afford outlets for other types of energy.

While this cannot be classed in any way as a student "activity," it may be well to mention that those who wish to gain out-of-class information bearing directly on their courses should go to their professors' offices. Office hours, a kept very regularly, and no one should hesitate to see the professor. This, of course, is not to be confused with the well-known "polishing the apple." Fifteen minutes visiting a professor will usually iron out the accumulated kinks of three or four weeks. This cannot be done too often nor too strongly stressed.

Since there are well over 100 organizations on the campus here, The Hatchet cannot attempt to explain them all. However, a letter in any special subject addressed to The Hatchet, with a return stamped envelope enclosed, will be answered.

Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

highest average in Chemistry 11-12 or 12 and 21.

For aspiring freshmen Zoologists there is the gold medal given by Beta Phi Alpha to the outstanding freshman in elementary zoology.

Flower-lovers, or botanists, may bid for the Delta Zeta Prize of \$10 for the highest average in General Botany, or for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Prize of \$10 which goes to the full-time freshman having the best record in Botany 1 and 2.

Women scholars taking not less than 24 semester-hours' work may find their industry rewarded by the Kappa Delta Prize—a silver loving cup for the highest scholastic average in the freshman year.

Men students are similarly rewarded with the Phi Eta Sigma Prize of a choice book.

Young, first-year writers—such as we can well use on The Hatchet—who know their English, may pen their way into the Sigma Kappa Prize of a set of books for the best examination passed in English Rhetoric.

If you have a talent for public speaking, you may get the loving cup presented by Phi Sigma Kappa to the winner of the Freshman Oratorical Contest.

These are a few. Too numerous to mention here are prizes and awards you may secure this year or in your succeeding years in the University. A complete list will be found in the catalogue, pages 70-75. Fellowships and scholarships are listed on pages 66-70.

Further inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Registrar.

New Students Entertained

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity for men, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for women, entertained incoming students who have been awarded scholarships Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Columbian House. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, was present and met the scholarship freshmen.

New Instructor



Dr. Harold Fox

(Continued from Page 1)

experience in kindergarten and nursery school teaching in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

Dr. Marion Monroe, who gave a course in Problems in Reading during the first semester of 1935-36, returns this year to offer a course in Remedial Reading. Dr. Monroe has been Specialist in Remedial Instruction in the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jane F. Hilder of the District Public School has been appointed Lecturer in Education. Mrs. Hilder is a specialist in reading and will assist Dr. Monroe in the course in Remedial Reading.

Plans Under Way For Homecoming Rally Nov. 12

Plans have already been started to make this year's Homecoming Rally and Ball the biggest ever seen at this University. The Rally will be held November 12 in the Capitol Theater, preceding the North Dakota game.

Events of the celebration will be broadcast over a radio hook-up.

Bill Rochelle, Student Council president and chairman of the Homecoming Rally, even predicted this show would "put Billy Rose under a bush."

Arrangements are being made for the Sweetheart of the University of Texas Roundup to attend as an ambassador of good will.

Rush Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

Oct. 21—Closed.

Oct. 22 to Oct. 24—Open.

Oct. 24—Pledge day. No communication between fraternity men and rushees from 3:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Pledging after 12 noon.

The sorority rush rules are as follows:

Sept. 26—Panhellenic Tea.

Oct. 3—Opening teas for all sororities. Bids for these functions not to be mailed before 12 noon, Sept. 30.

Oct. 4—Panhellenic postoffice opens. Oct. 5 to Oct. 11—Open to all sororities for parties.

Oct. 12—Bid list for parties must be turned in.

Oct. 14—Preferential bid lists returned to sororities at 12 p.m.

Oct. 15—Informal pledging.

All parties must end by 10:30 p.m., except the final party, which may last until 11 p.m.

Periods of silence to be observed:

From 11 p.m. following each party until 8:30 the next morning. From 10:30 p.m., Oct. 10, to 7 a.m., Oct. 11.

From 11 p.m., Oct. 11, to 9 a.m., Oct. 14.

Free association will be from the first day of registration to the beginning of formal rushing. During that time no money may be spent on rushees. Sorority women are not permitted to visit rushees' homes, and no rushees may go to sorority rooms or the homes of members. A dormitory room is considered the home of rushees living there.

With the exception of fathers, no men are permitted at parties.

Register

(Continued from Page 1)

tration plus the \$8 University fee; one-third Nov. 1, and the final third Dec. 1. The Comptroller of the University will discuss a student loan with you.

7. Photographer. Your registration is not complete until you are photographed. Take your cashier's receipt to the photographer in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

8. Activity Book. The number the photographer places on your chest when you are photographed will be on your student Activity Book, which you will call for later as advised. Your picture will appear inside this book for identification. The book is for your use only, and is not transferable under any circumstances. It will entitle you to admission to athletic events, to medical service, and other events as stated.

9. The Hatchet. You are now registered, and your Schedule of Classes will tell you where your class meets. Bulletin boards in each building will direct you to proper classrooms.

To keep in closer touch with University and student affairs you are advised to read your own student newspaper, The Hatchet, which appears each Tuesday. Here you will find complete accounts of what your fellow students are doing in every activity on the campus.

Union Budget Plan Fails; Two Party Idea Loses

"Nothing would please me more than to be able to meet the request you make, but unfortunately it has come too late even to be considered for this year, and if it had been considered I do not believe that it would have been granted by the committee making recommendations on budgetary matters," was the gist of President Marvin's answer to Robert Doolan, president of the Union, after that body had requested the University to appropriate \$250 to help finance Union activities next year.

The President made his remarks in a letter addressed to Doolan. It was read at a meeting of the Union's Executive Council last Thursday.

One month ago Doolan, following a resolution adopted at a Union meeting, wrote to Dr. Marvin enclosing a first-hand report and stated specifically why the request for money should be allocated.

Briefly, Doolan's contentions were:

Cites Union's Publicity
"The Union has received more publicity in the downtown press than any other major organization, excepting sports, for the past two years."

"The Union has attracted more student leaders to its meetings and into membership than any other single activity."

"The Union, as an activity, can serve as an excellent test as to the ability of activities generally to reflect a more cooperative student body attitude toward the administration—once the administration clarifies its policy regarding the encouragement and support of activities."

Realizing that Doolan and many others in the Union are undoubtedly cognizant of the possibility of burdening the University budget with requests for money, Marvin declared that "it would be impossible for us to carry the burden without either raising a great deal more money than now seems possible or without advancing our student fees."

An extensive outline, prepared and submitted by Charles Klefer, Howard Ennes, Everett Bellows, Verna Volz Klefer, Ted Pierson and William Gausmann, "On the Future Course of the George Washington Union," was accepted and tabled by the executive committee for future consideration.

Rights Threatened to Withdraw

Fear that the Right party would withdraw from the Union became more pronounced on the campus last week. This fear was the principal reason which caused the committee to draw several proposals for action of the Union in months to come.

In the beginning of the outline it is asserted that "a decision which may materially refashion the fabric and the idea of the Union confronts the executive council at its meeting (Sept. 21). The party of the Right, through its present leadership, has indicated that it is resolved to force a two-party alignment by withdrawing from the institution or by maneuvering the withdrawal of the Center party."

(Note—The decision referred to above was voted down, 6-2. After the executive council had rejected a plea for a two-party system, in which Frank Brisebois stated that all the parties would "start from scratch," members of the Right party pleaded for harmony and cooperation in order that their party might be a greater success this year. William Gausmann, one-time leader of the Rightist group, served notice that he had resigned from that party to become a Centrist.)

Declaring that they were "vitaly concerned with the Union idea itself," members of the committee giving the report felt compelled "to set down what we remember the motivation of the Union to be, what its purpose was and is, its failures and successes, and their causes as we see them. From such an analysis we may expect to evolve a working program for the coming year that will enhance the Union instead of crippling it."

Explaining that the idea of the Union had its beginning in two major concepts—that of the desire for a liberal education and that of a belief in democracy—the report centered itself on these two broad terms, spread out gradually with explanations, and incorporated paragraph after paragraph in substantiation of these declarations.

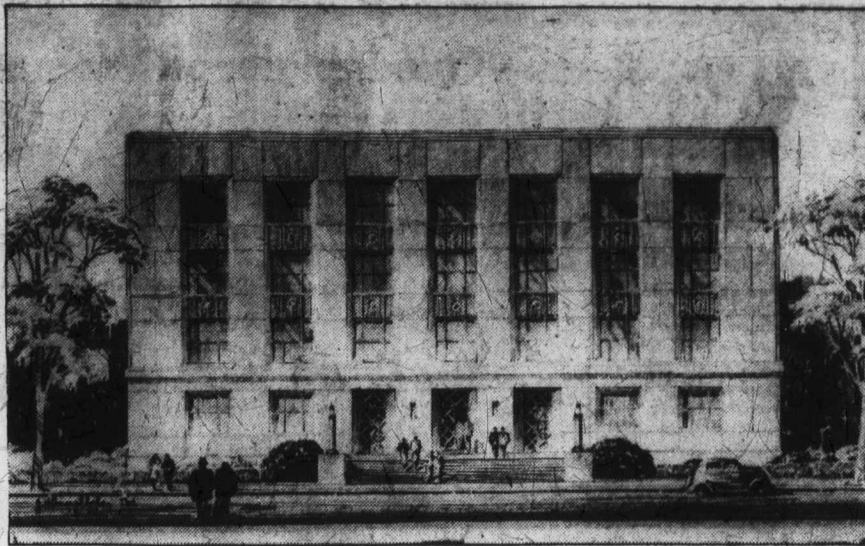
"The first concept," it is made clear, "conditioned the thought of those who founded the Union, for in the pressing nature of events as they have unfolded themselves during the past eight years the founders felt the need for more information and discussion about the contemporary national and international scene."

"The second concept, allied closely with the first as it must be, bore a similar influence upon the minds of the Union founders. A scrutiny of the world situation revealed and still reveals that democracy is before the bar of public opinion and not on the bench. Upon their firm belief that democracy is the best way for a people to achieve the sort of world they desire, Union leaders resolved to preserve the democratic idea. It was believed that a stimulation of the college-trained to their responsibilities would assist that objective."

In making an impassioned plea to keep the Union as it now is, committee members stated that "the discord of the three-party technique, with its encouragement of moderate study, would be particularly tragic at this time when reason is so widely giving way to force in the formation of political relationships and in the arbitrary setting up of two and only two points of view."

Howard Ennes, Hatchet editor and one of the Union members distinctly in favor of the three-party system, announced that The Hatchet would accept letters to the editor.

(See Council, Page 7)



Above is the architect's drawing for the new Hall of Government which will be constructed here soon. The University is awaiting the purchase of additional property upon which to place the building, which was made possible through the gift of an anonymous donor. President Marvin announced last June. This building will house the schools of government and business administration, and possibly will be temporary quarters for part of the library when that building is torn down to make way for the new Linsler Library.

Government Hall, New Library Will Be Erected This Year

Pants, Gum, and Saxes Worry Band Leader

By Frank Ford Burnett

Boom! Boom! Boom! Somebody's powerful right arm whammed the big brass drum, setting up thunders in the gymnasium, for the pleasure—or otherwise—of G. W.'s neighbors, who might as well get used to the Monday night rehearsals of the Band.

Big-Stick Welder Leon Brusloff and his satellites, Sydney Cross, Band president, and Sammy Walker, head cheer leader, and a host of smaller stars piping on clarinets, rumbling on bass horns, etc., held their first meeting last Tuesday to see whether the boys had forgotten how to play "The Buff and Blue."

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

The President of the University, he may be permitted an extended leave, with or without salary.

A special committee of the faculty recommends additional funds for assistants or relief from teaching assignments in order that members of the staff may be encouraged to further their professional lives.

Following inspection of the University by the committee, and an invitation from the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, the University faculty members, who received their degrees at other institutions, submitted a petition for the chapter, which was favorably acted upon.

President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. Charles R. Mann of the American Council on Education and a trustee of the University, Dean George N. Henning, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, and Dean Robert W. Bolwell went to Atlanta for the Council meeting. Dean Henning was the delegate of the Harvard University

Maybe they had, or hadn't, but other troubles were encountered. A saxophone was missing.

"Where is your sax?" queried Maestro Brusloff.

"I left it—in church," was the best the poor player could do on the spur of the moment.

Gum-chewers, somewhat numerous in the gym, found themselves on the pan.

"You fellows chewing gum," warned Brusloff, "either stop it or chew in proper tempo!"

Proposals were discussed for having a drum major who can do the Big Apple; dyeing the uniform coats navy blue to match the pants, and for a Band trip to Morgantown, W. Va., Thanksgiving Day.

chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; Dean Bolwell, of the Western Reserve University chapter; and Dean Doyle, delegate of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Washington, D. C.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa on the staff of the University are:

Robert Whitney Bolwell, Stephen Brunauer, George Morton Churchill, Wilson Martindale Compton, Henry Gratton Doyle, William Smith Gallaway, Wood Gray, Robert Fluke Griggs, Ira Bowers Hansen, George Neely Henning, Colin Mackenzie Mackall, Cloyd Heck Marvin, Florence Marie Marks, Howard Maxwell Merriman, Edith Mortensen, Richard Norman Owens, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, William Carl Ruediger, Raymond John Seeger, Edward Henry Sehr, George Winchester Stone, James Henry Taylor, Douglas Emory Wilson, and Gordon Wright.

Phi Beta Kappas in Medical School are:

Errett Cyril Albritton, Otto Behrens, Harry Filmore Dowling,

Today's Talkers Are Tomorrow's Doers

(Continued from Page 2)

Juggled through the screen of individuals who represent the center.

Wars on Superstructure

The strange and highly interesting factor concerning those individuals who represent the middle road is the fact that they have no fundamentals. They war with the superstructure, consequently they always appear on the surface of an argument, and concern themselves only with structure. They will wobble from side to side, now playing with the structure freed of bases, now with the structure intimately linked with bases. They are those, however, who do not challenge the fundamentals, they are supposedly arbiters, checkers on extremists.

But always when the battle between the two poles has become more sharply defined and easily visible, then do the Centrists become extremists, which of course means becoming hyper-sensitive to conditioning—and then they flock to the Right. This, which is the perpetual danger in the world beyond G street, becomes a game in the university. For this very reason, the very reason that it is somewhat of a game, it cannot be dismissed with a cackle in the throat.

To members of the Left and the Right the competition is open—and to those of us who see the positive relation between conditioning in the university and action beyond it, the competition is no ping-pong match, it is a game. For the very reason that today will determine tomorrow, protagonists on both sides must step sensibly—and avoid the failures of those before them.

Most glaring of all the failures has been the misconception of freedom of thought and expression. Both Rightists and Leftists must realize thought cannot safely be crushed.

"Why should I permit freedom of speech," the radical cries. "Those who are wrong must be kept silent." And in accordance with his belief he countenances the suppression in Russia while he condemns it in Germany and Italy. This radical had best go back to Marx and Engels where he will learn the conflict between Utopian Socialism and Scientific Socialism. There he will see the failure of the Utopians lay in the fact that they believed it was possible to create the perfect, the *me plus ultra* in society, as the French philosophers believed they could produce the universal, unchangeable laws of man. He

had best go back to the Hegelian theory of history and realize the perfect society is not a finished product as it was with the intellectual Utopians, but a process, a never-ending progression. Simply, the radical who cries for suppression of freedom—he it is who skirts the ever-present danger of dogma, of current radicalism hardening into future conservatism. He is thus a bad as the diehards he assails today.

Right to the Declaration

Those who stand on the Right will doubtless not be influenced by the words of Marx or Engels. They will turn, and rightly, to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. They too, cannot fail to recognize the fact that perfect systems of society cannot be planned, only rudimentary sketches may be postulated. Conditions change in infinitely myriad ways. The Declaration itself realizes the impossibility of a perfect, perpetual plan, and aims at the elasticity in government that many of the defenders of the Constitution blindly refuse to recognize. To those to whom the Constitution is the plan for the perfect society, the conditions in America today should convince them how it can be misinterpreted economically, misinterpreted precisely because it has been interpreted as the plan for a perfect finished society, instead of being interpreted in relation to current trends, as an organic entity—much as the Declaration demands. Too often harbingers of injustice when threatened are able to take refuge in the unassailable shadow of a misinterpreted Constitution. They back in its resultant stagnancy and crush whatever life it has.

But those of us to whom the Constitution and particularly the Declaration of Independence strike with blood-red vibrant notes in the twentieth century, believe in these documents precisely because they insure the possibility of justice administered in changed and changing times. In this possibility of elasticity the true Leftist and the Rightist see eye to eye. But both of them had best watch their step, the Rightist more than ever. For it is noble for both sides to believe in free speech. Yet those of us who do so must realize we are taking upon ourselves the terrific duty of keeping up a ceaseless campaign of education if resultant freedom is to be preserved. If we

believe in free speech we must let the fellow who disagrees with us, fundamentally (and possibly dangerously), have his say—but if we are truly practical, we must not demand free speech, and then stop there. That is nothing. We must battle that other fellow with all the potency and cogency we can muster. Otherwise we are intellectually sanctified and glorious—but sadly and pitifully ineffective.

Radicals Must Be Doers

And there are other things to be wary of. The radicals must rid themselves of the poseurs and dilettants, the mere talkers. Radicals must be doers; theirs is an aggressive campaign. As such their language must be the language of action; there must be a dearth of verbiage, and a sincere interest in humanity. The man who cries for "red" blood, labor unions, and the economic interpretation of history, and then does nothing is no radical. The man who never joined a functioning organization, who never picketed when needed, and who considers the workingman en masse but intellectually at him as an individual is in the wrong movement. Talk in a Leftist is only a basis for action—and that action can take many forms.

And of the Rightist. He must take refuge in blind tradition, but must understand his conditioning as much as the radical must understand his. He must not call the Radical dogmatic because the latter believes in a system other than his own. If he takes refuge in the Constitution he had best read it. If he believes in unbridled competition he must believe in monopoly. He, too, as the radical, had best begin with his fundamentals and trace them to their logical conclusions. Above all, he, too, must not be petty, nor nasty, nor patronizing, nor excessively clannish and emotional.

But these are functioning men—for good or evil. What of the poor, harmless vegetable? Why have I not mentioned him? The student who has the world's intelligence at his fingertips, who gazes at them and then walks away—there are many of such grown-ups in the world beyond G street. What will we do with them?

Neitzsche called them slaves.

The remainder of this article will appear in an early issue.

Four Student Organizations Make Plans For Year

New Students Invited to Join Varied Groups

The Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the George Washington University will undertake a major choral number this year by presenting Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, Dec. 19, under the leadership of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Tryouts for this activity, which last year was one of the outstanding on this campus, will be held in Corcoran 29, 12 o'clock noon next Sunday, Sept. 26, for women, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 for men.

Voices are needed in all sections, among both men and women with a special call for high tenors and sopranos. Those who have had some previous musical experience, either vocal or instrumental are favored, but such experience is not absolutely necessary.

Phi Sigma Rho

The Phi Sigma Rho Philosophy Club, which conducts one of the most popular open forums the University will hold its first meeting early in November.

With six meetings scheduled and a definite program arranged for each, Everett Bellows, president, announced last week that plans are under way to have guest speakers from outside the University, Philosophy clubs at Princeton and Johns-Hopkins Universities have been contracted. A favorable reply has been received from Princeton.

The organization, founded some time ago with the idea of helping undergraduates in obtaining a philosophical evaluation of college education, is open to all undergraduates.

Programs for this year have been announced as follows:

1. "Has a liberal education a definite, justified place in 20th century America?"

2. "Are good arts, literature and music the product of rational thought or inspired feelings?"

3. "Are all cultural and intellectual values solely determined by economic forces?"

4. "Is an idea true because it works?"

5. "Can the human mind gain any insight into reality except in natural science?"

6. "Is the good life passive and self-negating or active and self-assertive?"

Meetings will be conducted the second Thursday night of each month, beginning in November, and one topic will be studied thoroughly at every meeting assigned to the schedule.

Business meetings are held in addition to these and may not be attended by persons other than members.

Any freshman interested may contact the president or faculty adviser of the club.

Officers of the club are: Everett Bellows, president; Robert Lee, secretary; Robert Teates, vice president; Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, faculty adviser.

University Band

A rally in the Yard will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, to introduce the University Band to new students and encourage those who play instruments to join the group. Sydney Cross, Band president, announced last week. Tryouts will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The Band is seeking to add 30 new players to the present membership of 50, which would make the group one of the largest college musical organizations of its kind in the country.

Leon Brusloff, well-known Washington band and orchestra leader, who took over leadership of the Band last year, will continue as conductor this year, under present plans. His first appearance with the Band will be Oct. 1 at the opening football game with Wake Forest.

The Band will play at all games played here during the season, as well as on other occasions, and in addition will probably go to Morgantown for the Thanksgiving Day game with West Virginia, Cross said.

There are vacancies in all sections of the Band, which will furnish both instruments and uniforms. Day students who may be able to fill one of the following posts are invited to attend tryouts:

Trombone (4); tuba (3); saxophone (4); bass drum (1); snare drum (2); French horn (2).

Available for immediate use, Cross said, are a number of instruments in all sections of the Band. Thirty-eight new uniforms secured at the end of last semester will be issued to those accepted at tryouts. Twenty more will be available shortly, if wanted.

New sweaters, awarded after a year's service, already have been issued to last year's members.

Regular Band rehearsals are held Mondays at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Students Return

Women students who are majoring in Physical Education will return to classes this fall after directing and assisting at Playgrounds and Camps throughout the summer months.

Doris Dungan directed the swimming activities at May Flather, National Girl Scout camp, and Margaret Carter acted as her assistant.

Francis Prather, President of the Women's Athletic Association, directed the Hardy Playground while Christine Herrmann supervised the Langdon Playground. Erma Ludwig retained her position as head of the Hoover Playground.

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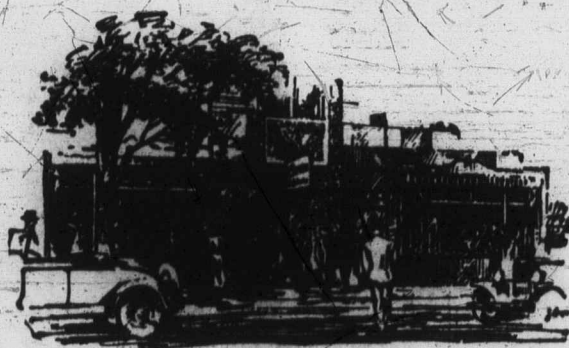
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Grbovaz, Zelaska, Nordquist,
Nowaskey Are Sufferers.

Hatchet Sports

Bufs, Ready for Big Year, Break Camp Tomorrow

Spirited Squad Ends Two Week Training Session, Raring To Go

Pixlee Says '37 Colonials Should Top Record of '36 Team Despite Loss of Four Key Players.

By Howard Mace

Camp Letts, Maryland, Sept. 18.

With a fast, fightin' and spirited squad that holds much promise for a successful grid campaign, Coach "Possum" Jim Pixlee put his charges through another in a series of stiff scrimmages today in anticipation of breaking a two-weeks' training session here on the Rhodes River tomorrow.

Despite the loss of graduates Ray Hanken, Herb Reeves, Dale Prather, Frank Kavalier, and George Jenkins, Coach Pixlee is of the opinion that his '37 Colonial team is superior to last year's great eleven that lost only one game, that to Rice Institute by a 13-7 score. He does not predict that the team will win more games than it did last year, for he is very, very much aware of the fact that this season's schedule is far tougher than that of '36.

All who have seen the Buff and Blue hopefuls in action during the training period heartily agree with Pixlee, for valuable additions to last year's young team give G. W. what is possibly the best balanced squad in the history of the University, a squad that boasts a fine mixture of experience and youth plus an overdose of fire and enthusiasm.

Backfield Packs Power

A backfield that packs power, speed, deception, and fight in huge quantities bodes no good for this year's tough Colonial foes and should provide some spectacular football at Griffith Stadium. Vic Sampson, Joey Kaufman, Jay Turner, and Bruce Mahan, who shared largely in last season's triumphs, are back—with more fireworks than ever. All have improved, with Mahan looking far better than last season.

Several "discoveries" have been uncovered by backfield coach Bill Reinhart in the persons of Elmore Borden and Bob Nowaskey. Borden, a 6-foot-1-inch quarterback from Olympia, Wash., promises to be a potential triple threat man and is recognized as the best kicker on the squad. Coach Reinhart is so unostentatious in his praise of Borden that he calls him "another Leemans." Nowaskey, another sophomore, has also shown great possibilities in the practice sessions, shaking loose for several long runs through the line. Another addition of importance is Bogdan Nicksick, whose work at halfback causes Reinhart to smile occasionally, for the short, speedy brother of the former Pitt star has already turned in some nice broken-field running during the stay at Camp Letts.

These men, in addition to Lou Carroll, Nig Thilla, Elmer Hogg, Billy Richardson, Frank Merka and Ralph Zelaska, form one of the speediest backfields that ever has worn the Buff and Blue, and behind the rugged, fast-charging line should bring home victories on the gridiron.

Line Has Improved

The line, which last year was acknowledged to be one of the finest in the East, has developed rapidly under the tutelage of Botchy Koch, line coach. Five veteran ends—Tippy Holt, Peter Yurwitz, Leon Morris, Bob Farris and Lloyd Barry—are battling among themselves for regular berths, along with Don Eberle, sophomore flanker who starred with last year's freshmen.

The guard posts are amply filled, with Guy "Spagetti" Renczga, Izzy Weinberg, Ted Cottingham and Tim Stapleton all returning from last season. The work of Renczga and Weinberg leaves little worry in Koch's mind as to these positions.

At the tackle spots, one of which was left vacant by the graduation of Dale Prather, Koch has potential material in Harold Schiering, John Rehbois and Stan Grbovaz, all juniors. All three of these men have gained considerable weight, and Grbovaz, especially, has shown vast improvement since last year. The California youth tips the scales at a mere 225, being the heaviest man on the line.

In addition to these three men, Bob Canning, the placement kicker, "Sonny" Jones, and Walter Seager should provide enough man power for the posts. In addition to these men, Duce Keahy, 200-pound Texas youth, reported late this week to the coaching staff, and from all early indications will probably earn a starting assignment in the opener with Wake Forest Friday night.

Albert Haringer and Allan Hallberg, both letter men of last season, will adequately serve the preline at center, as both men have been all but officially okayed by the coaching staff.

The team returns to Washington this Sunday, Sept. 19, and will work out daily at Griffith Stadium in preparation for the Wake Forest Deacons next Friday night at 8 p. m.

Grid Injuries

Bob Nowaskey, Steve Zelaska, Stan Grbovaz and Jack Nordquist are idle this week with minor injuries. Only Zelaska will be held up for any length of time. Grbovaz' injury results from a nail ran into his bare foot.

Grid Schedule Offers Eight Tough Games

Wake Forest Comes Here in Season's Opener, Oct. 1

Lightly regarded, Wake Forest always plays one of the most thrilling games of the season with the Buffmen. Remember last year when the Deacons came within an inch of marring the excellent record compiled by the Colonials? One point worth remembering is that Wake Forest will already have had one game under its belt before coming to the District, as it opens its season with Tennessee on Sept. 25.

Following the Deacons will be West Virginia Wesleyan, remembered from last year as the team which conquered powerful Duquesne and went through a tough schedule, winning eight games while losing only two decisions.

Open Date Follows

A somewhat unexpected open date follows in the schedule, as the Quantic Marines cancelled their entire card, leaving an extra week of rest before the first big game of the season, that with Alabama.

Memory of the 39-0 lambasting at the hands of the Crimson Tide still rankles deep in the memory of the Buffmen, but that was in 1935, which was one of the leanest years in recent Colonial history. This game will be the first of a series of tough games coming in rapid succession. Last year the Tide was undefeated and was only tied once, and this year it promises even better things, so it will be a hard nut to crack.

Tulsa is back on the schedule again this year, and those of you who remember, or have heard about the games the Colonials played with the Oilers will certainly be on hand to witness another of these traditional battles. Nationally, the Oilers rank just about the equal of the Buffmen, so both will be striving to better this ranking.

Old Miss Comes Here

On November 5 Old Miss comes back to town to prove or disprove whether G. W. was the better team when the two clashed in the rain last season. Due to the slippery going, neither team was able to come close to the goal line.

Homecoming marks the last game of the season played here, as the team plays the final two games on the road. North Dakota State, one of the smaller teams on the schedule, will be the opponents for homecoming, and G. W. will probably have little trouble in taking this engagement. The Bison will be gunning for the North Central Conference title this year, and may be a lot stronger than some people think.

First of the two road games completing the schedule will be played at Little Rock with the champs of the Southwest Conference, Arkansas.

Playing five days later in Morgantown, W. Va., the Colonials will wind up the season against the Mountaineers Thanksgiving with one of the best teams in this section of the country.

Bernie Phillips Is Named to Position On Athletic Staff

Bernie Phillips, 26-year-old former associate physical director of the Y. M. C. A. here, has been added to the athletic department staff as an instructor in physical education. He has been a student assistant at the University since 1934 and holds two degrees from the University, a B. S. in physical education and an M. A. in education. His appointment is effective immediately.

He has been associated with the Y. M. C. A. for seven years and also has coached at Woodward School and Southeastern University. He is an expert on handball and is author of a text, "Fundamental Handball," soon to be published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

He was a member of the U. S. student Olympic team at Berlin last year and originated the National Capital Basketball Clinic, which is held annually at the "Y." He originally made his home at Hagerstown, Md.



Shown above are Coach Jim Pixlee, center, and two of his most dependable players, Vic Sampson, left, and Joe Kaufman.

Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

Colonial Eleven Climbs 46 Notches in 1937 Grid Ranking

Surging up as a result of last year's most successful season, the Colonials have jumped from a national ranking of 88th in 1936 to that of 42 in 1937, according to the recently published "Illustrated Football Annual", the Sunday morning quarterback's grid bible. The magazine which has become to be regarded as the most authoritative thing in football ranking in the nation ranks the Buff and Blue above most of their '37 opponents.

If figures wouldn't lie and if the book can be regarded as a "jeep," the Pixleens have already defeated Wake Forest by an overwhelming margin, West Virginia Wesleyan with some little difficulty, Tulsa by a hair (the Oilers rating only two notches below us), Mississippi by a couple of touchdowns, North Dakota State in a walk, and West Virginia by at least three touchdowns. . . . Take a pause and

a deep breath, please. Continuing in the realm of fancy, G. W. will fall before the terrific onslaught of the Crimson Tide of Alabama, which ranks eighth, and will succumb to the attack of the Razorbacks of Arkansas, that team resting easily in the fourteenth notch. Some of the other "figure fancies" show us how much better the Colonials are regarded nationally than some of the other teams of the country. Rice holds a rating of 55th, 13 teams below us. Others

Pitt Frosh May Battle Sextonmen

THE Buff and Blue freshman team, under the tutelage of Jean Sexton, has been working out at Camp Letts along with the varsity and appears to have a wealth of candidates among its sixty-odd members.

Of course, there remains considerable pruning to be done, but there are several smart looking backs that give promise for the future, to say nothing of the linemen. The backfield is developing at a fast rate of speed and seems to be the line, which is lagging behind, chiefly because of a lack of guards.

Three games have been scheduled for the yearlings during the coming season, with a fourth against the Pitt Panther frosh squad hanging fire. Those scheduled to date are as follows: Sept. 25—U. S. Naval Academy Plebes, at Annapolis. Oct. 2—Y. M. C. A. at Caryn Point, N. J. Oct. 23—Temple University Frosh, at Philadelphia.

Sexton has been aided in his training of the frosh by Tim Moynihan, Frank Kavalier, Bill Earrish, and "Blondy" Solomon during the two-week period of encampment at Camp Letts.

falling below are the University of California, Michigan, Illinois, Southern Methodist University, Stanford (the book says so), Vanderbilt, Texas, Columbia, and Oregon State.

When it comes to ranking the teams of the District and vicinity, our neighbors don't have a ghost of a show. Georgetown comes closest, but not even near (59th), followed by Maryland and then Catholic University.

North Dakota Sophs Oust Regulars

Fargo, North Dakota, Sept. 17.

NORTH Dakota State comes up this year with a 36-man squad and Coach Finnegan's sophomores will be the answer to success or failure. Half of the squad is composed of the second-year men. There are only seven seniors on the squad and several of the sophomores bid fair to beat the veterans out of positions.

The outstanding newcomer is Cecil Schrank, a 205-pound youngster from Grafton, N. D. Schrank was an outstanding tackle on the yearling team last year and is, almost a positive bet in the starting lineup.

Perhaps the most interesting member of the team is Tim You Jim On. Jim (for short) hails from the island of Maui in Hawaii and is a big strapping, well-built native majoring in agriculture. Coach Finnegan seems to think that Tim You Jim On has everything it takes to be a star and is a regular lineman (center) this year.

There are several more sophomores who are counted upon to threaten some of the regulars for starting assignments. Besides Bernard Berman, who by the way is the fastest man on the squad, there are James Maxwell, another sophomore tackle, who weighs 190 pounds; Ed Peterick, who has a good chance for a regular post in the backfield if he makes as good a showing as he did last season with the Bison yearlings; and Frank Johnson, 190 pounds, another man putting in his first season with the varsity and one who will no doubt be second to Elmer Schrank for the blocking back position.

HOW TO PICK THIS SEASON'S FOOTBALL WINNERS

A FOOTBALL EXPERT TELLS YOU IN THIS WEEK'S POST



IN THE SAME ISSUE

SEVEN MUST DIE. Begin a peach of a South Sea mystery. Thirteen on an adventure cruise that gets too dangerous for comfort. Second of seven parts. By James Warner Bellah.

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A new romantic novel, "And One Was Beautiful," by Alice Duer Miller. A young girl's love for a man the world condemned. Here's a plot that will keep you in suspense from the first page. In six parts starting next week.

WHAT'S the football forecast? Good, bad, or medium? What men from here will be in headlines? Here's a football expert's prophecy, and a team-by-team appraisal of your competition. Over 200 players are named, the choice of coaches and sportswriters for fame this year. How the new kickoff and forward pass rules will change the game. Who's paying for players this year and who isn't. Pages of good dope, enough to make you a one-man expert, and dinner table marvel. Don't miss it.

Pigskin Preview

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "I AM A FOOTBALL FIXER"



FREE! If you haven't received your copy of "1937 Football Schedules," showing new rule changes, this year's games, and 1936 scores of 119 leading colleges, ask at the business office of the paper publishing this advertisement.

Ample Staff For 37 Team

Should the Colonials display any lack of power or punch this fall during the gridiron campaign, that lack cannot well be attributed to a dearth of adequate coaching, for the Buff and Blue staff has been enlarged and augmented since last year and now numbers five regular members in all.

Assisting Head Coach James E. Pixlee are Bill Reinhart, backfield coach; Botchey Koch, line coach; Jean Sexton, freshman coach, and Tim Moynihan, new assistant coach. Moynihan is the most prominent addition to the staff, and comes to the University with several years of experience under his belt. Tim, who was twice named all-Western center while playing for Notre Dame, played two years of pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals following his graduation and served for one year as an assistant at the South Bend school. He also spent a year tutoring Xavier University, Cincinnati, and was line coach at Texas University for two years prior to his coming to this University. Moynihan, who towers a little over 6 feet, is considered to be a most valuable newcomer to the coaching forces.

While Pixlee, Reinhart, and Botchey Koch spend their time molding the varsity stalwarts into shape for the season, Freshman Coach Sexton depends upon the aid of Moynihan, Frank Kavalier, and Bill Parrish in preparing the yearlings to become the varsity of the years ahead. Kavalier and Parrish are both ex-Colonials, the former having graduated last June, while the latter starred here several years ago.

Sexton has been further aided in his work with the freshmen during the stay at Camp Letts by "Blondy" Solomon, ex-Colonial grid star, who is now connected with the staff of the local Powell Junior High School. Solomon, who carved quite a name for himself in the annals of Pacific Coast grid history, has been volunteering his valuable assistance merely because of his intense interest in the game.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)

While the pros, who are truly experts and the best at their positions play a far more perfect game, that often-times becomes truly monotonous and uninteresting in its perfection.

Whatever viewpoint a fan holds at the present time, little can be done about the problem, but the season to come will probably show much in the way of solution, for many factors hitherto undisclosed will be brought to light during the games this fall and in those of the seasons to come.

Meditations

(Continued from Page 2)

this is a few minutes planning, a small degree of will power and practice. Once you start, you will find it so useful that you won't want to quit.

The first thing to concentrate on, I found, is to eliminate that blank daze into which you fall every so often. If you notice, you will catch yourself thinking about almost nothing and certainly be staring unseeing at the back of someone's neck.

When you return to consciousness, don't just look around to see what's going on, and then return to your daze. Decide immediately upon something to do, and do it. The more you do this, the easier it will become.

Soon you will find the will power you have built can make you concentrate on your heavier tasks during that "spare-half-hour", instead of wasting it gossiping with someone in the Student Club. The reward, of course, will follow soon, so that you may have a date that night, because you have finished your studies in the afternoon.

You will be able to not only get more spare time, but you will find the quality of your work improving.

Just to prove the point, I call to your attention Howard Ennes and Howard Mace. The first is the editor of The Hatchet, a leader of the Left Party of the Union and of various other organizations in the University. But whenever something arises, he always has another few minutes to devote to it.

Howard Mace is on The Hatchet editorial board, is Treasurer of the Student Council and chairman of its social committee, and belongs to other activities. He, too, finds time for something extra, and has maintained a scholastic average above 3.0. These men budget their time. They are learning now while it's easier and are well prepared for making their way in the world. Why don't you?

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

and socialism . . . Government must not institute price or production quotas . . . Labor must have a free choice in organizing . . . the party welcomes change, but only through the ballot.

The same bulletin described the Center's philosophy thus: "The Center believes that 'government' must be faced honestly by the delegation of sufficient power to the national government to allow needed control over the productive and distributive facilities of industry and commerce . . . dedicates itself to a program of progress, designed to maintain the tenets of democracy and of extended governmental control . . ."

The party of the "Left" accepts as its philosophy the basic principle of social ownership and democratic operation of industry, public utilities, and natural resources . . . old academic defenses of the present economic system have been destroyed . . . seeks deeper understanding of our problems so that intelligent changes can be made . . . supports labor in struggle to organize and prevent its own destruction through war, either civil or international.

Bulwarks of Colonial '37 Grid Machine



When Coach Pixlee's team goes out to glorify the Buff and Blue, the cordon of fighting stalwart linemen pictured here will be entrusted with considerable responsibility in helping to keep opponents in their own territory. Left to right are Tippy Holt, Guy (Spaghetti) Ronzaglia, Jay Turner, and Hal Schiering.

Tulsa Preps For Big Year

Some advance news has been leaking in concerning the Tulsa Oilers and none of it seems to be very warming, so far as the Colonials are concerned.

Even if lacking in promising reserves (which they aren't) the Oilers are capable of putting eleven letter men on the field. Three-deep in reserves, there are four sophomores who are almost certain to start if last year's performances during anything.

The University of Tulsa sports editor was kind enough to pass on the helpful information that Jack Thompson, star freshman passer, will burn his name in the annals of intercollegiate football this year. Coach Hunt is counting on Thompson to do great things this year. The coach's big problem will be replacing Ham Harmon, last year's great center, and finding reserves for tackle.

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—Wake Forest*
8—West Virginia Wesleyan*
23—Alabama
29—Tulsa*

Nov. 5—Mississippi University
13—North Dakota State (homecoming)
20—Arkansas, at Little Rock
25—West Virginia, at Morgantown

*Indicates Friday night games. All home games will be played at Griffith Stadium.

Rightist's Reply

(Continued from Page 2)

reason I submit the following summary of the position maintained by the Right Party:

The prestige of the Union has reached the lowest point in its history, and the gentlemen of the Left and Center did not seriously question the proposition that some reform is necessary.

Such a reform, to be effective, obviously must strike at the root of the present trouble, and that root is the three-party system.

Under that system the normal reaction of the great majority is to vote for the "Center" party, regardless of its policies, and usually in ignorance of them. This tendency can be offset only by a prolonged campaign, and an expenditure of money totally disproportionate to the issues involved, and causes the following difficulties:

"Center" victory and consequent "Center" domination of Union offices offers a standing temptation to campus politicians, which few if any have thus far had the stamina to resist.

"2. Further, the very existence of such a party prevents a clear division on policies of national interest, as the interests of the "Center" lie not in such a clean-cut division, but in so belaboring issues that it can pick up votes from both sides. This is one of the primary causes of general student indifference, as the average student is interested only in the issues, and not in the offices; thus, in default of issues, has no reason to exist. Where such issues do exist they must be brought forcibly to the attention of the average student. That is a practical impossibility where one party feels it to its interest to prevent it.

Danger of Clique Rule
3. The position of the "Center" also makes it possible for a minority group which has control of the party machinery to ride into power on the strength of the name, and then adopt policies which completely misrepresent the views of the students who voted for that party. That this has been done in the past, at least on certain occasions, I do not believe that my opponents will deny.

4. One of the chief purposes of the Union is to give the students a chance to learn something about practical politics, in addition to the theoretical economics of the classroom. But practical politics in America is based on the two party system, and the Union is at present devoted to giving "practical experience" in a system which is practiced neither in this nor any other first class power.

AS AGAINST these points, the opposition has presented only one, that is, that people are inherently divided into three classes—those who have a definite opinion on one side of a question, those who have a definite opinion on the other side, and those who have no definite opinion, and who should therefore be put in the "Center," that they may be educated by the other two parties, and that all points of view may be properly represented. There are three points which seem to me to cover that argument:

1. As to the education of the "Center"—their theoretical education is based on the two party system, and the Union is at present devoted to giving "practical experience" in a system which is practiced neither in this nor any other first class power.

Varsity Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Weight	Year
Berry, W. Lloyd	E.	21	190	2
Booth, Murphy	H.B.	21	172	1
Borden, Elmore	H.B.	22	170	1
Canning, Bob	T.	23	195	2
Carroll, Crawford	H.B.	20	170	1
Carroll, Glenn	C.	23	180	1
Carroll, Lewis	F.B.	23	170	1
Cottingham, Ted	G.	21	184	3
Eberle, Don	E.	20	180	1
Farris, Bob	E.	19	170	2
Grubovaz, Stanley	T.	22	212	2
Hallberg, Allan	C.	23	180	2
Hazinger, Albert	C.	22	177	2
Hoagland, William	G.	20	195	1
Hogg, Elmer	F.B.	22	190	2
Holt, Allen	E.	23	180	3
Jones, W. A.	E.	21	200	1
Kaufman, Joe	H.B.	24	167	3
Keahey, Duce	T.	21	200	1
Mahan, Bruce	Q.B.	25	160	3
Merkka, Frank	H.B.	23	188	2
Morris, Leon	E.	22	170	2
Nagy, George	F.B.	22	188	1
Nickelick, Bogdan	H.B.	20	160	1
Noonan, Gerald	H.B.	20	175	1
Nowasky, Art	T.	24	175	1
Nowasky, Bob	F.B.	20	178	1
Rehholz, John	T.	22	195	2
Renzaglia, Guy	G.	20	178	2
Richardson, Billy	H.B.	20	155	2
Saltorelli, Armando	T.	21	185	3
Sampson, Victor	H.B.	20	155	2
Schiering, Harold	G.	23	186	2
Seager, Wilbur	T.	20	220	1
Stapleton, Tim	G.	21	160	1
Strecker, George	F.B.	21	195	1
Tihlia, Howard	H.B.	24	183	3
Turner, Jay	F.B.	23	185	2
Weinberg, Izzy	G.	20	177	2
Yurwitz, Pete	E.	22	180	3
Zalaska, Ralph	H.B.	21	167	1

* Awarded one letter.

** Awarded two letters.

Activity Book Advantages Are Threefold

The advantages of the University activity book are threefold: First, it insures the student free hospitalization at the University Hospital for a period of ten days, and also provides three free medical examinations by the University doctors listed on the back of the Student Activity Book.

Second, the student is provided passes to all George Washington athletic contests played here. These books are not transferable. Third, the book serves as a means of identification and must be used as such when a student takes a book from the University library.

The activity book is issued at the Bureau's Office at the time of registration. Your photograph is taken and is later clipped into the activity book. This picture provides a means of identifying yourself, and also prevents the books from being transferred. If the book is transferred to another student and the transfer is detected the book is confiscated by the school. If your activity book is lost, report the matter to the Bureau's Office immediately. However, no duplicate will be issued, but it may be possible to trace it.

tion is attended to in classes a good deal more thoroughly and impartially than we are likely to attend to it. A practical education in the three party system is valueless in this country, and one in the two party system is impossible as the Union is now organized.

2. People are not divided into three general modes of thought as outlined, however they may be divided on specific issues. If they were, 150 years of practice would have evolved a three party system in at least one major country. The only important nation with even an approach to such a system is England, and there the Liberals are scarcely more than a minor party. In all other important countries, other than dictatorships, there are either two major parties, or a dozen.

3. Even if a few would be faced with a difficult choice, and to some extent misrepresented, the present system is certainly no better from that point of view, as has been previously pointed out.

Summary of Arguments

The argument for the two party system may therefore be summarized as follows:

1. It will represent the actual views of the student body at least as well, and probably better than the present system.

2. It will eliminate the running sore of campus politics.

3. It will provide a clean-cut division on issues of national importance, thus making possible a more effective campaign and re-awakened student interest.

4. It will provide practical experience with the political system in operation in this country, rather than in one which is in operation in none.

For these reasons the Right Party believes that the Union should be reorganized on a two party basis.

Frank Brisebois, Law School.

Seminar Hours Undecided

Students desirous of taking Professor Henning's seminar on Moliere, French 229-30, are requested to meet in his office, A-23, at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in order to choose a regular hour for assembly. It has been suggested that 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday would be a suitable time, Professor Henning said.

Students taking Professor Profz's course in French 119-20, Literature of the French Renaissance, are requested to send the hour of their choice, as well as the hours at which it is impossible for them to attend by postal to his office in A-21.

Self-addressed postals can be obtained at the office of Dean Doyle. As replies will be sent as soon as possible, addresses and telephone numbers should be given.

Professors

(Continued from Page 2)

times the light breaks through and he laughs.

Don't be alarmed by the facial effects that Dr. Garnett achieves in enunciating the dialectic of Hegel in his introductory courses. He's a stimulating teacher—one who doesn't talk over your head.

Work hard for Dr. Kennedy in Accounting, despite the fact that he's a good fellow.

Be sure to keep on your toes in Dr. Gray's history courses. His oratory is often lulling, but freshmen who give you something to chew on! Knows his politics, too!

We don't want to hear any griping about Dr. Ragatz' assignments. In our opinion, he's an ace! If you came here to study, don't renege on Ragatz. Visits to his office are an "integral" part of the life of many George Washington students.

You may think that the mass meeting at English Rhetoric is a meat grinder, course. You may be right—but again, it's up to you. The English department will try to help you. See Prof. Bement and Gibson—they're okay!

Geology with Essler, and Sociology with Wells is not to be overlooked. Their kindness may give the impression that they can be fooled. You only fool yourself! Maybe someday they'll get some help in their respective departments. It's not very inspiring to be your own executive officer.

Oh, yes—the two campus unknowns—Professors Cox and Alfaro. Wonder what they do?

Law School Profs

When Dr. Spaulding says that complete notes of his lectures will help one understand Real Property around next Easter, brother, he is telling the truth! You'll get tired of "G to A for life, etc." but sometimes he sings a song for you.

Ward in Torts and Contracts is something of a wit. His classes are by far the most alive. He's a liberal—likes Cardozo.

McIntire is the best lecturer—he gets the facts out there in front of you—doesn't waste time—a swell law professor.

Medical School

We recommend that you see and meet Edmund Ziman—by this time, he ought to know the ropes, and the inside dope. He's incomparable.

One last note—student government is trying to raise itself above the morass of machine politics—watch The Hatchet for information as to its success.

Quantico Marine Game Is Cancelled

According to an official announcement, the scheduled game between the Colonials and the Quantico Marines, which was to have been played on Oct. 15, has been cancelled.

Action was taken by the Marines when they decided that there would not be enough time for football at Quantico and their entire schedule of eight games was dropped.

As a result of the cancellation, the Colonials will have an extra week of rest before meeting up with Alabama in what will be the first of the "big" games to be played here this fall.

Buff and Blue Training Quarters At Camp Letts Form Thriving Village

By John Strong

WHEN one hundred and fifteen football players get together in one place, there is definitely a crowd, and when they all happen to be in the same dining room, the crowd is even bigger. Such is the case at Camp Letts, the Colonials' annual proving grounds, where there are gathered no less than forty-five candidates for varsity piskin honors and estimated seventy-odd candidates for the freshmen team.

Add to this all of the staff and aides-de-camp, as well as the various scribes and casual visitors, and you have to get a picture of what a thriving village Camp Letts really is during training season. When the bell rings for meal time, all activity at camp is dropped and the dining hall becomes the seething center of activity. It has been estimated that it cost about one dollar a day to feed each person in camp. Entirely credible is the statement when you stop to consider the enormity of the appetites of hungry football players in training.

Camp Letts (as if you didn't already know) is located on Rhodes River about four miles from Beverly Beach and ten miles from Annapolis. The river provides an excellent spot for the gridders to take a refreshing dip after a hot morning or afternoon of practice, but there are no boats in camp as the YMCA officials, who own the camp, seem to remember what happened a year ago, when the boats took something of a beating.

Aside from practice, sleeping (of which the boys do plenty), swimming and eating, the squad has very little of anything to do, so some of them get over to Beverly Beach one way or another and gain recreation with the fair damsels of the resort.

Getting back to the subject mentioned in the first paragraph, there is an almost constant influx and egress to and from the camp where all of the boys come from seems to one of those things about which no one is certain. This is particularly true of the embryonic freshmen who swarm all over the place. So many are there, in fact, that they are not always called by name but addressed as "hey, you" in the red jersey "come here."

Pruning has already begun, so

WITH the Colonial's opening tilt with Wake Forest about two weeks away (Oct. 1), some meager training camp notes of some worth have reached this sports desk. All summer the Deacon coach, D. C. Walker, has been dreading to look at his end prospect.

With only one letter man returning and a meager supply of so-so candidates, it was great news that warmed the crusty cockles of Coach Walker's heart—Forest Glass, who had been a regular on the 1935 squad and didn't report for football in 1936, has suddenly signed up.

Walter Clayton, a sophomore, is proving to be a star ball carrier among a wealth of backfield material. Coach Walker is also pleased with Dave Fuller in practice. Dave is No. 1 man on the offense, and shifts to halfback on the defense. One fellow who has his position just about cinched is Frank McCarthy, who backs up Forest Glass, who had been a regular on the 1935 squad and didn't report for football in 1936, has suddenly signed up.

The West Virginia Wesleyans, remembered chiefly as the upstarts of Dusquesne, who in turn had made dirt of the Pitt Panther record, are due for another big year. A game bunch of football players with a light but fast backfield and a line rated the best in the schools history. It's interesting to note that the Bobcats play West Virginia on Sept. 25. Both of these face the Colonials, one at the beginning, the other at the end of the season. But back to the Bobcats. Coach Cepe (C. B.) Ross has a 35-man squad. A problem back field is still the veteran coach's

biggest worry, as he hopefully tries new combinations, trying to get a group that clicks. Allen "Red" Mackey, a 165-pound halfback, may be the answer to Coach Ross' problem. Mackey's chief talent is his ability to toss the piskin long and accurately, and Ross may build a passing attack around him.

Some info from the Buff and Blue's most powerful opponent, the Alabama Crimson Tide, states that much of the Tide's success at the end position rests on the frail shoulders of some very promising sophomores, considering that there are only two lettermen left (both juniors). They are "Tut" Warren and "Shoey" Shoemaker.

The most talked-of man in practice is "Ox" Davis, who didn't get a letter last year. His blocking has projected itself noticeably and is poison to opposing tackles when making a hole in the wall for his backfield.

This may be a bit premature, as West Virginia is our last game of the season, but it's going to be a tough one. One of the biggest factors in the Mountaineers' defeat last year at the hands of the Pilemen was their lack of reserves. Now the Morgantowners have more reserves than in any other year. They are virtually intact and losing only one good man in "Babe" Barna, the successful end/half of the Moan-Barna passing combination.

Coach "Little Sleepy" Glenn's big problem is finding a fleet flank man to receive the highly-touted passes of Kelly Moan, center and end, being the holes that Glenn has to fill. There is a ten-man backfield with six members veterans of last year. "Trusty" Talman, who was coach in 1936, resigned to take a job as chief of police, a rather odd graduation.

peals and requests which are accompanied by a threat of withdrawal. In the future it will be the policy of this Council to permanently exclude from participation in Union activities any person who urges, or attempts to urge, any party to withdraw or threaten to withdraw from the Union.

"The Union is based on democratic ideology. Therefore, party officers and delegates to the Executive Council should be elected by the whole parties at properly called meetings."

Two members moved the resolution for discussion, but it was ultimately tabled for action at the next meeting of the Council.

The first change to be voted on was passed 7-2, which will slightly alter the supervisory personnel of the general elections. Formerly the supervisory committee was composed of two members of each party. This was changed to provide that each party shall have equal representation on the committee, with no set number of members.

The second alteration abolished the two vice presidential positions. Until this change was made the two persons defeated in the Union elections for the office of president automatically became vice presidents. Passed, 7-2.

A plan to amend Article V of the constitution, whereby the present system of electing the president would be supplanted by an electoral college system, was rejected, 4-3, failing to get the necessary two-thirds vote.

In an attempt to prevent any party from withdrawing from the Union, Gausmann, acting not as a member of the Executive Council, but as a member of the Union only, offered a declaration of policy for which he earnestly solicited support and legislative action.

The proposal reads: "The Union as presently constituted is, in itself, an indissoluble whole. No party, as such, can withdraw from it. While the Executive Council should ever be open to any party with a grievance against either of the other parties or against the Union, it should refuse to consider all ap-

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Masonic Club Wins Cherry Blossom Sale

The 1937 Cherry Blossom campaign conducted here by the Masonic Club won both the regional and national banners of the National League of Masonic Clubs, sponsor of the sales, James L. Fulton, president, announced yesterday. One banner will be hung in the Student Club and one in the office of Dr. Warren E. West, assistant dean of the School of Government. A formal presentation ceremony will be held later.

Award of the banners was announced at the national convention of the league in Cincinnati June 3. The University Club was represented by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, head of the English Department.

\$68,000.00 Gift
The league sponsors the sales each Washington's Birthday in clubs throughout the country to raise funds for the Educational Foundation. The organization since 1928 has given \$63,000 to the School of Government. Seven cents of each 10-cent blossom is used for this fund.

More than 3,000 blossoms were sold this year by the social societies in a prize competition held by the Masonic Club. The winner, Delta Zeta, was given a silver cup and plaque.

Plans for this year's activity in the club were also announced by Fulton. Informal social gatherings with a brief talk at each meeting by some prominent Mason have been arranged. The first meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, in Columbian Hall, when officers will be elected. The speaker will be Sovereign Grand Commander John H. Cowles of the Scottish Rite, who will discuss "The Superstructure of Masonry."



Above is President of the University, Cloyd Heck Marvin, who is beginning his eleventh year here.

Since President Marvin came to the University, its physical and educational facilities have been steadily growing both in quantity and quality. Among the many improvements added to the University under the President are the new group of buildings, the Student Club, and such academic honors as recognition and charters from Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

"Success" Subject For Wesley Forum

Wesley Club, Methodist organization on the campus, will hold its first meeting of the year on October 13, with an open forum on "Success."

At a preliminary meeting last Wednesday, plans were formulated to hold special services at various churches throughout the city honoring University students.

According to James Mott, president of the club, Methodist churches of the city have promised the club their wholehearted support.

Howell Leaves City to Take Job In Wyoming

Robert Howell, editor-elect of The Hatchet, will not enter school this semester, as he has been transferred by the government to the U. S. horticultural field station at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Howell was popular on the campus as a result of his interest in extra-curricular activities, being editor of the Student Handbook which has just come off the press.

Although his major interests were in the field of publications, he was chairman of the elections committee of the 1936-37 Student Council in which position he won much acclaim.

Howell was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity; and at various times served on the staffs of the Food Drive, Cue and Curtain, and Rousers. His social fraternity is Sigma Chi, from which he was a delegate to the Interfraternity Council.

12 Palm Trees Swing and Sway In Zoology Lab

Swaying palm trees, tropical breezes, graceful snakes and agile monkeys. Would you like to bask beneath the southern skies, swim in the clear blue water and pick fruit from the towering palms? If you would, put on your best swimming suit, take along some unguentine and citronella and sail over to Building C.

You won't find tropical breezes, you won't find clear blue water, you won't even find a sandy beach nor luscious bananas, but you will find agile monkey skeletons, shaking in the zoology department, and a dozen palm trees two years old, a gift from the Department of Agriculture to Dr. Robert Griggs of the Botany Department, that are mature and bearing fruit, although the average palm trees generally are of enormous height before completing their life cycle.

Under house conditions in the shaded rooms with north windows, the baby palms, which are two feet high, are being studied by the botany students who can actually see the whole life cycle of the trees instead of merely reading a text.

To supplement the botany course, and to foresee any future mishaps, exam failures, or unexpected spring frosts, a course in palm reading is being offered by the department. To be eligible for a reading one must present a term paper on "Effects of gentle spring breezes, the tropical moon, and rustling palms."

Guffy Teaches Public Opinion Course

Edward J. Guffy, news editor of the Associated Press for seven years, will teach a course in "Public Opinion from the Newspaper Angle" this semester, according to information released last night.

Mr. Guffy, a graduate of Dartmouth, is a native Washingtonian. For further information on this course may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

CAN YOU WRITE ADVERTISING?

If so, there is a job for you on the HATCHET business staff.

If not join the HATCHET Business Staff and learn how.

The Business Manager will interview all applicants Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:15 P.M. in the HATCHET Office—Basement of Building, corner 20th and G Sts.

Student Council Is Chief Governing Body

The Student Council is the chief student governing body of the University. It is composed of four officers chosen by the student body at large, and representatives elected by the various colleges, departments, and major organizations and activities of the University.

Campus elections between the two political parties, Service and Progressive, determine the personnel of the council. Each party presents its own platform and candidates. Last year the Service party won most of the seats on the Council.

The Student Council has a complete list of the various students, their activities and organizations, and this information may be obtained by going to the Council offices located next to the Student Club in the basement of building C. The Council also distributes The Hatchet to students in the Student Club on Tuesday morning.

A social program is sponsored by the Student Council, and several dances, and other social events are given each year. A Co-op Book is offered by the Council, which contains \$6 worth of tickets to these various social events. The Co-op Book sells for \$3.

Debaters Will Be Hosts to Team From Australia

A University of Melbourne team will face the varsity debaters in the first of the season's debates, immediately following the Thanksgiving recess, Monday, Nov. 29. The Australians are on a world tour, during which they will debate in many universities.

The question for debate here will be, "Resolved, That the power of the Federal Supreme Court to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted." The visitors will uphold the negative.

The University team will be formed after open tryout competitions. All men interested in participating should see Prof. Harold Harding of the public speaking department during registration.

Strong Hall Girls Make New Plans For This Semester

Strong Hall—Yes, please—Oh, yes, the girls are coming in quite fast and furiously now. I'm sorry, I can't hear you, the movement is making too much noise with the trunks he is bringing in. Oh yes—there are going to be approximately 110 girls residing in this Hall during the following months. They come from every state in the nation—as it were. The West seems to have the majority—Oh yes, the girls are just thrilled to death with their new desks and chairs—and what not.

Several large dances have been planned for them too. Dancing will probably be attempted either on the roof or in the spacious reception room located on the first floor of the dormitory. Just a moment please, I can't hear you—Yes, there have been added a few rules for this year. The telephone service has been limited to an average of a call a day for each girl—Yes, no out-of-town calls are permitted. Then, too, shoe bags and curtains are required of each girl in her room—About eating? The Faculty Club takes care of that. A very filling breakfast and dinner can be had there for the nominal sum of \$25 a month. Very reasonable, isn't it?

About social life? Well, several pajama parties and gatherings are always to be hoped for and quite carefully planned by the floor chairmen of each floor. (By the way, these girls are elected by the majority on each floor.) Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas can be looked forward to with a great amount of anticipation—I should say, Sorry, I can't give you any more information just now—call back in a few days and I shall give you some more interesting insights into the lives of the "gals of Strong Hall." Thank you. Goodbye . . . Strong Hall . . . —yes, please.



William Rochelle, elected last Spring by students of the University to serve as president of the Student Council during 1936-37, is a popular leader on the campus. Interested in the advancement of the institution, he resigned from his government position to devote more time to student affairs.

A candidate of the Service Party, he rode into office in a significant victory, defeating the opposing Progressive group which held the balance of power in the Student Council last year.

A member of the debate team, Rochelle led a group which defeated the best oratorical students of Puerto Rico to bring back high honors to George Washington.

Following his election, he pledged a term of good government and made a promise to help carry out the campaign suggestions his party adopted.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elections

The election results of Phi Sigma Kappa are as follows: president, William Cheatham; vice-president, Philip Crossfield; secretary, James Edwards; treasurer, Arthur Coffman; and Interfraternity delegate, Gaynor Britt.

Activity Books

Student activity books, which are the student's pass to all athletic contests, are usually issued during the second week of school. They also are necessary for students to get the privilege of free medical treatment from the University physicians, which are listed on the books, and from the hospital.

N. Y. A. Jobs Open To All Students

Students wishing National Youth Administration jobs should apply as soon as possible to Miss Myrna Sedgewick in the office of the University president.

This year the maximum amount that may be earned by any student is \$15 in contrast to former years when graduate students working

Armstrong Will Teach Classics

A special course in Caesar's Commentaries will be given this semester in the classics department by Col. Donald Armstrong of the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, who has been appointed professorial lecturer in classics.

Colonel Armstrong is considered well-informed on military affairs, and is a reviewer of military books for the Saturday Review of Literature. He has just returned from Europe, where he spent the summer studying the locale of Caesar's campaigns in France and Italy.

The new course will consider Caesar as a soldier and writer; the organization of the Roman army; and the geography and topography of the Gallia campaigns which Caesar himself describes in his "Gallie Wars."

Colonel Armstrong's lectures will be in addition to the regular classics courses, including seven in Latin and two in Greek, given by Dr. John Francis Latimer, assistant professor of classical languages and literatures.

New System In Women's Physical Ed.

The University Women's Physical Education Department will enter into the field of advanced education this year with a personal conference system for planning the individual's sports program. Each girl will be given a half hour conference in which her program for the two-year physical education requirement will be laid out according to her interests and social and physical needs.

This way of individualizing the sport program was one of the main points brought up at the convention of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women held last year in New York. George Washington University is one of the first to establish this system.

Weddings and Engagements

(Continued from Page 3)

in the Kappa Delta sorority house, of which she is a member, on September 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Werksman announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia to Lee J. Lann. Miss Werksman graduated from G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Sherman announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor to Verner Smythe. Miss Sherman has been working for her master's degree at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Harrison to Joseph E. Easley. Miss McNeill attended G. W. and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Frances Burke Ridgeway, former president of Sigma Kappa sorority, will be married on October 9th to John Warden of Glasgow, Scotland. They will live at Port Said, Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Hoan to Charles Mount Walker, a former G. W. student.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander John Lipske announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Antonina to Carroll J. Schuepbach, Jr. Miss Lipske attended G. W. last year and was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Green announce the engagement of their daughter Ada to William Burrell. Miss Green attended G. W. and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Harry Milton Wood recently announced the marriage of her daughter Katherine Astelle Dunning to Gerald Francis Van Pelt. Both formerly attended G. W.

Miss Ellen Archer Ticer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ticer, and Angus Stanley King were married on August 28. King was a former G. W. student and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Mary Waite Davidson announces the marriage of her daughter Dorothy Stille to Milton Albert Smith on August 28. Both were G. W. students.

Mr. and Mrs. Adon D. Phillips announce the marriage of their daughter Alice to John Louis Hague, Jr., on August 21. Mrs. Hague is connected with the chemistry department of the University, and a member of Iota Sigma Phi. Hague is a former student and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Miss Alice Moon was married on September 1 to Arthur Bartlett. Miss Moon is a former student and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bitterman announce the marriage of their daughter Edith on August 29 to Benjamin Davis, a former G. W. student and football player.

Mrs. Theodora T. Wilson announces the marriage of her daughter Miss E. Minetta to Terry Martin McPherson, on Monday, August 16. Both were former G. W. students, the former being a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Thomasia Guthrie and Harry F. Tyler, Jr., were married on August 18. Mrs. Tyler was a graduate student at G. W. and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lee Winters announce the marriage of their daughter Martha on September 3 to William Howard Gannon. Both were former G. W. students.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irvin announce the marriage of their daughter Marion Laura to L. D. Johnson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Dungan announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Richard W. Brown on September 4. Mrs. Brown is a former G. W. student.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Pritchard announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine to Mr. Kenneth Romney on September 9. Both were G. W. students, the bride being a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the bridegroom of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Julia Draper was married to Clyde Nicol September 11. Mr. Nicol is a Sigma Chi of George Washington University.

Miss Marian G. Clarke was married on August 28 to Robert F. Howard, a former G. W. student.

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